the state department, where Canada has had its traditional friends, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin told a private audience Thursday.

He was explaining to a group of about 25 Vancouver Island business and industrial leaders some of the implica-tions of new U.S. economic measures, particularly a 10 per cent surcharge on dutiable imports by the U.S.

The minister said his de-partment is using all resources to keep posted on dev-elopments in Washington and

But the centres of power in the U.S. are shifting continuously, and obviously it now rests in the treasury department, represented by Secre-tary John Connally, Pepin said Connally, in ef-

fect, had picked up and shaken the economic world with the pieces are still falling into

"Each day we reassess the situation," Pepin told his au-dience, mostly those involved in export industries on southern Vancouver Island.

is not necessary for Prime Minister Trudeau to make a direct representation as some have suggested.

SOME OPTIONS

He outlined some of the options open to the government in dealing with surcharge effects, and stressed Connally's rationale was wrong.

In the longer run, he said, will be to Canada's advantage as foreign markets adjust be-caluse Canada revalued months ago.

side. His only contact with the outside world was through a radio and through his sister, a semi-literate dairy maid.

Grubov fled the house dur

It was then that Grubov re-

turnel to Tumen and turned himself in to authorities. They

filed no charges against him however, Sovietskaya Rosiya

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sister died of a heart attack. "He hid in the forest where he built a small_hut," the report said. "But when the cold-weather came, wolves began to bother him."

NEW YORK - Hello Harry Houdini. Are you less flippant, when a group meets in New York to night. The seance will be held in the former home of the escape artist on 113th Street. Houdini died in 1926 and the last attempt to "contact" him was at another seance in his house in 1968.

HAMBURG — Queen Juliana of The Netherlandsnearly had \$300,000 added to the bill for her state visit to West Germany Thursday. The queen lost a diamond from a chain she was wearing at a hanquet. Later a 22-year-old policeman found the egg-sized stone near a red carpet rolled out for the queen. The gem is out for the queen. The gem is

valued at \$300,000. WINNIPEG Former prime minister John Diefenbaker had, a word of warning for the federal government. Thursday. Questioning the closer Canadian ites with the Soviet Union. Dief said the government "fails to realize that communism, while it that communism, while it, makes detours from time to time, has as its ultimate objective the destruction of the

SALT LAKE CITY - Ver-non Jeffcoat has narrowly missed death 37 times. In the missed deain 37 times. In the long trail that is his life, for many years he braved the frozen northefor gold at Klondike. Jeffcoat is 100 today. He is surprised he made it but now that he is there he sees no reason not to enjoy quite a few years of his second cen

39-year-old school bus driver, overcome with grief when one of his young passengers died in a crash of his bus, has been Ronald Glen Philp

was lying near a barp on his farm. His revolver was beside him. NEW YORK - It's worth \$5 million to Frank Sinatra that a newspaper article claimed lie has cancer and is married. That's how much Frankie wants Midnight Publishing wants Midnight Publishing Corporation to pay him for its allegations. The article said that Sinatra has throat cancer and is expected to check into a hospital within a year to await death. It also said he had married a London woman who is expecting a haby in March.

CHICAGO - "John there's a horse in our swimming pool." Those were the first words John Armstrong's wife said to him Thursday morning as he was shaving in the bathroom. When Armstrong investigated the situation he

found a bay gelding standing in three feet of water.

Sub Hits Fishboat

TOKYO (AP) — An 84-ton-Japanese fishing boat collided with an unidentified subma-rine in early-morning dark-ness Wednesday in the Sea of Japan, the maritime safety agency reported.

The Japanese vessel, the Minato Maru, suffered slight damage to her fuel tank but

Crew members said the submarine surfaced shortly after the collision and several sailors came on deck. But they said, the submarine submerged again when the Japa-nese boat turned on its search

Nuclear Plane Plan Aired

NEW YORK (AP). Sena tor James Buckley says he's concluded that the Soviet Union has developed a test ersion of a bomber powered

by nuclear engines.
Citing "obscure technical journals" as his source the New York Republican said in a speech to the Navy League Wednesday night that the Russian plane was capable of remaining aloft for 90 days

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Skid Road Fire Kills 5 Men

VANCOUVER (CP) - Five night when fire raced through the upper floors of a skid road rooming house.

The victims were trapped behind a wall of smoke and flames as firemen fought to gain entry through the one ground-floor door of the Skylight Hotel, a narrow, five-stores building on East Haststorey-building on East Hast-

Fire department said three of the victims were dead on arrival at hospital. Two others died later. One woman was believed to have been among the injured.

WOMAN RUNS-IN

Hundreds of speciators watched as firemen carried the dead and injured out of the hotel while the fire burned on the fourth and fifth floors. Three failed to respond to first aid and heart massage in

At the peak of the two-hour fire, a woman in her 30s ran out from the crowd past po-lice and into the doorway of

men died and five other per-sons were injured late Thurs-disappeared into the smokedisappeared into the smokefilled stairway. A policeman ran after her and pulled her out seconds later. She had to be restrained a second time as one of the victims was car-

ried from the hotel. At the rear of the building, firemen fought to raise a ladder through a langle of power lines above a narrow lane to rescue a man from a fifth-floor window. As the ladder was raised to just below the window, the man jumped, across the gap, managed to grab a rung and came down

We thought we were going to lose him," said a fireman. "We thought he was going to

Cause of the fire had not

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The newspaper, Sovietskaya Rosiya (Soviet Russia), said

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hid in her cellar, the news-paper said. In all those years, he saw no books and no news-

Flea in Her Ear Strikes a Chord

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Theatre-gorers in Victoria have apparently developed a taste for French farce-come dy after being exposed to it fairly frequently in the last few years.

They turned out in large numbers for opening night Thursday of A Flea in Her Ear, the Georges Feydeau opus that marked Victoria Theatre Guild's excursion on the McPherson Playhouse

There will be repeats to-

night and Saturday.
Of the French writers of this type of comedy, Feydeau is generally considered the master and Flea in Her Ear a masterpiece among his con siderable and brilliant output. BEDROOM FARCE

It is indeed an extraordithat while a tour de force for a virtuoso company it can hold its-own under consider-

ably lesser circumstances. Most farces come to pieces if they are slowed down to a

But Flea, though performed well below the true farce tempo, Thursday, remains ef-

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good cast generally like Jack Droy and Rod Sym-ington — actresses like Sheila Litt and Carolyn Stephenson

are thoroughly at home and competent in American and British situation comedy. But face is another matter and French farce is in a class by itself. It demands a style, a lightness and an elegance as well as virtuosity of tempo

This cast could have come much closer if the directorial whip had cracked oftener and with more "furioso." Also if director Bert Farr had given them stricter instruction in true farce style several of the

As it is, Droy in a double role, Brian Lenton — notably and Colin Skinner came near and showed something of the correct degree of anima

phenson was most successful. Sheila Litt, Rod Symington, Peter Smith and the rest of the cast would have been fine in a different context.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Little Change In Prices

The market milled around in quiet trading on both the Toronto and New York exchanges with little change in

99 p.m. was one million shares, 78% compared with 1.20 million at 2514 the same time Thursday. Moore % to \$25%, Moore % to \$33%, Fal-conbridge % to \$65%, Dome Pete % to \$27% and Hudson Bay Mining 1% to \$16%.

Bethlehem was down % to \$14, Pan Ocean 20 cents to \$9.50, Voyager 30 cents to \$4.10, Noranda ½ to \$25 and Bow Valley % to \$24%. Ford of Canada was up 1%

to 82. Victoria and Grey Trust % to \$32. Texaco % to \$32, Patino % to \$13 and Asa-mera % to \$14%.

AT NEW YORK, while the Dow industrials had been in the minus column from the opening of trading, advances held a slender lead over de-

held a stender lead over de-clines among issues traded.
Prices included Damon Corp. up % to \$43%, Ashland-Oil up 1% to \$21½, Fairchild Camera up 1% to \$24½, Ryder Systems off 1½ to \$59%, Halliburton off 1½ to 65% and RCA off % to \$31%.

AT MONTREAL, prices were mixed.
Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p m was 460.100 shares compared to 656.500 at the same time Thursday.

Thursday.

Highlighting losses, National Trust was off \$1½ to \$28, Hudson's Bay Mining and Smelting \$1¼ to \$16½, Falconbridge \$1 to \$65, Dome Personal State of \$15, 100 to \$1 troleum \$1 to \$28, International Niekel % to \$25% and Shell Canada % to \$25%.

Maritime Electric was up \$114' to \$25, Asbestos Corp. \$114 to \$2714, Simpsons-Sears \$1 to \$26 and Westcoast Transmission Corp. 3/4 to \$24.

AT LONDON, the market failed to maintain an early raily, which resulted from Britain's decision to enter the European Common Market, and ended on a decline today.

Among industrials, Glaxo, ICI. Beechams, Fisons, Cour-taulds and Uniliver were down. Rank Organization and Dhillocal Courses Philips Lamps advanced.

AT VANCOUVER, trading was light.

Leading industrial was Canterra, up .05 to .95 on a turnover of 8,600 shares. Hopbrough was unchanged at \$4, and Northwest Finance remained at \$2.50.

Stampede International paced the oils, adding 13 to 87 on 71,200 shares. Albany remained at 29 and Manhattan was trading at 38.

In the mines, Great Northern Petroleum gained .01 to \$1.13 on 65,800 shares. Brett-land was unchanged at .40 and Afton remained at .40.

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Big Victory For Heath

LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minister Edward Heath won an overwhelming victory in Parliament Thursday night in the first round of his fight to take Britain into the booming European Common Market but an even tougher parliamentary battle

Heath's Conservative government hopes Britain will be able to enter the Common Market by Jan. 1, 1973, but before it does Heath must persuade the House of Commons to pass enabling legislation and some of that is a difficult pill for the British to

Commons Bucks Polls

spite public opinion polis showing half the nation opposed entry into the European Economic Community as the common market is formally called. The opposition remained despite a highpowered government propaganda campaign during the past year.

There were many objections by the man in the street the fear of higher prices and political weight. If not superpower military potential.

British entry into EEC may mean profound changes for Europe too that today mean profound in from the six members. It is not superpower military potential.

Il change its centuries-old diffical isolation from grope to, perhaps, a political nion with Europe in the dis-

ment was hammering away at the advantages - an even-

Commons gave approval de- tual trading bloc of 200 mil that fracing bloc of 200 mil-lion persons which can rival the United States and the So-viet Union in economic strength and political weight.

by the man in the street
the fear of higher prices and
a haunting fear of entering a
hew era which means Britain
and France — which kept Bri-

tain out so long.

The market was formed March 25, 1957, but Britain chose at the time to remain out because it had always been oriented toward the At-lantic and not the European

Majority Unexpected

was 356 to 244 — an unexpec-tedly large majority. Pre-vote predictions had indicated a 50 to 60 vote majority. In the House of Lords, the result was 451 to 58.

The Commons voting all but

Although Opposition Leader Harold Wilson had ordered his Labor party to vote against entry, 69 pro-market Labor lawmakers defied him. An-other 20 abstained.

But 39 anti-market Conservatives voted against the government and three abstained.

This meant that Heath, a Conservative, would have been defeated without the support of Labor Party pro-marketeers. as greefed with whoops and

ham Whitelaw, leader of the House, fished out a one pound bill — worth; about \$2.50— and handed it to a fellow Conservative behind him in pay-

ment of a bet.
Young Winston Churchill, grandson of Britain's Second World War leader Sir Winston Churchill, gave a V-for-victory

in Brussels, Franco-Maria Malfatti, president of the common market's executive commission, said: "The historic decision marks the success of the building of Europe

Bonfire Lighted

On the white cliffs of Dover, heering pro-marketeers ighted a giant bonfire: the prime minister Harold diagnillan, whose Conservative party government made striain's first entry bid in lintroduce this early next year. It will consist of a short bili ratifying the treaty making Britain a Common Market member and a longer bill designed to align British legislation with that of the European Economic Community. cheering pro-marketers lighted a giant bonfire: Among them was for-mer prime minister Harold Magmillan, whose Conserva-tive party government made Britain's first entry bid in 1981

Heath's problem now was how to get Parliament to pass the enabling legislation needed to get Britain into the market. The government planned to

Nickel Layoffs

TORONTO The Inter-national Nickel Co. of Canada announced today, it will lay off 470 employees in Ontario and Manitoba in the face of of dwindling world markets

ent out announced in

pioyed at the company's Port Colbourne, Ont. refinery The company also an-nounced that between September and the end of Oc-tober about 250 staff positions

in the Sudbury, Ont., district will be transferred to other jobs and some 200 staff and hourly-rated people in the Maniloba division will be transferred to other work within the division

PROFITS DECREASE

Inco's latest earnings report was for the first half of this year when the company's profit was 84 cents a share compared with \$1.37 in the first half of 1970.

common shares at 25 cents, down from the level of 40 cents a share established for the first two quarters.



Heath could not expect help from Labor's pro-marketeers.

"From now on Mr. Heath has got to stand on his own two feet to get the legislation through — and this will be a very different matter." Wilvery different matter," Wi son said in a televised inter

The obvious implication was that, while he had tolerated a revolt by 70 Labor pro-marketers Thursday, he would not do so in future. Whether Wilson could deliver a straight party vote hext time as he promised was the question.

Among pro-market Laborites who supported the
governments Thursday were
Deputy Party Levier Roy
Jenkins and tour other
members of Wilson's
"shadow" cabinet.

Political commentators said
if Wilson succeeds in whip-

Wilson succeeds in whip-ing his Labor party pro-tarketeers into line, as he as indicated he will do, and against the government, Heath could be in serious trouble trying to get the legislation

through Parliament.

But government Chief Whip Francis Pym said he is not

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brought heavy frost to Gorge Vale golf course overnight. Stan Briggs may have bent the rules this morn

green. But the putt dropped. Temperature dropped to 27 at the airport

Screaming Women Spark Army-Sniper Crossfire

BELFAST, Northern Ire-land (UPI) — The trouble began with about 60 women screaming abuse and throwing stones at an eight-man British army patrol in the city's Roman Catholic Ardoyne area, an army spokes-

wounded. In addition, the army said one woman was hit the fifth woman felled by security forces' bullets in the British soldiers. past week.

CONFRONTATION

The sniping incidents Thursday night came as con-It ended with one sniper troversy grew over a border dead and a second gunman incident earlier in the day in

Last-Ditch Battle Begins on N-Test

WASHINGTON (CP) - En- Judge George L. Hart of the vironment groups prepared a U.S. injunction against a planned United States atomic blast or Amchitka . Island . after the government agreed to show

ment will not challenge a U.S.

U.S. district court.
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They say the government suppressed official reports proving their contention of population.

A justice department age. The government argued that President Nixon had a sight to keep certain informaright to keep certain informa-tion secret under the legal doctrine known as executive.

Premier Jack Lynch of the

Irish Republic said in a state-ment that the British policy of blowing up minor border roads, which touched off the confrontation, was a "breach of normal good relations."

the border incident, British and Irish spokesmen said.

The Ardoyne incident came when the women, ignoring heavy rain, lored the patrol into an alley with a barrage of bottles and stones, the spokesman said. "Pigst Murderers!" they screamed.

Then a man with a pistol

derers!" they screamed.

Then a man with a pistol appeared at the other end of the alley and opened fire on the soldiers. They returned lire, hitting the gunman twice, the spokesman said,

iding "a large amount of ood was in the street." Troops held their fire as a second man appeared to drag the man away, the spokesman said. The women, who field with the start of shooting, returned and prevented troops from pursuing the two sus-

Reinforcements arrived and entered the alley, only to be driven back by another sniper. Eventually he too was silenced. "We're pretty sure we hit him." the spokesman

Tories Break Joey's Hold

Profile of Moores

and riding results

on page 7.

didn't come back Thursday. The Conservatives, who had

never Feeived more than 37 per cent of the popular vote, had about 50 per cent of the votes counted Thursday with the Liberal share cut to about 47 per cent

Mr. Moores welcomed the

outcome but said it was "ludi-crous" that the Liberals could possibly continue in office with a smaller share of the popular vote than the Conser-vatives. He said he felt which

out as projected Thursday night the results would be closer than the 1970 Nova Sco

tia outcome and almost as tight as the 1966 Prince Ed-ward Island election. The lat-ter ended in a 15-15 tie and was not settled for two

months, when a deferred elec-tion in one two-member riding

The 1970 Nova Scotia elec-tion ended with the Liberals winning 23 seats, the PCs 21 and the NDP two, creating a minority situation for Pre-mier Gerald Regan. Mr. Burgess, a former Lib-

Mr. Burgess, a former Lib-eral and one of several New-foundland politicians to switch

party colors in recent years, could hold the balance of power in the next legislature

future to attend the 26th session of the General Assembly of the United Nations. The

gave Liberals the win.

NOVA SCOTIA

47 per cent.

ST. JOHN'S (CP) - The Progressive Conservatives Thursday scored a narrow upset victory in the Newfoundland election, winning half the 42 seats in the legislature and reducing Premier Smallwood's Liberals to second-party status for the first time since Confederation with Canada in 1949.

With winners declared today in all 42 ridings; Frank Moores' Conservatives had won 21 seats, the Liberals-20 and the New Labrador Party one.

Final standings: 1971 1966

With the Conservatives neverlattaining more than al-so-ran status in previous New-foundland elections, the result was an historic victory for them and a crushing blow for the 70-year-old premier, who went to the people seeking a seventh, straight mandate since leading the province into Confederation in 1949.

The question of whether the Conservatives will have a working majority in the legis lature hinges on the only third-party member of the new house the New Labra-dor Party leader, Tom

SPLIT WITH LIBERALS,

Mr. Burgess, who split with the Liberals following the 1966 election which they won with ease, says he will side with the party which offers Labra-dor the best deal.

Mr. Smallwood, interviewed at his home 40 miles from here shortly after the final

recounts.

There was also the possibility of court action. He did not "hat court action he had

In the meantime, the pre-nier said, he planned "to arry on the business of government."

There were 266,000 voters registered for the election, and about 87 per cent cast ballots, probably the heaviest

bailots, probably the heaviest vote in any Canadian election.

It was the first time any opposition party had elected more than seven members as the Liberals steamrollered through one provincial election after another climaxed by a 1966 vote in which they won all but three of the 42 seats.

The first pieces of Mr.

onservatives won six of the

At that time, he said the tide had gone out for New-foundland Liberals but "the

UNITED NATIONS (CP)

China notified the United Na-tions today it will send a dele-gation in the "near future" to

ake the seat yoted it last

Monday.
The announcement was made in a cable to UN Secretary-General U Thant from Chi Peng-lei, acting foreign minister of the People's Re-

delegation members would be

Peking Notifies UN

It Will Take Seat



SMALLWOOD



up, maybe in

\$50 Aids For Deaf Coming

without portfolio Isabel Daw-son said today.

if the final outcome is 21-20-1.

"Tim the guy that's going to call the shots." Mr. Burgess said in an interview from his campaign headquarters at Labrador City.

Despite the obscurd outcome the election marked the Mrs. Dawson said the lower-priced model represents a "breakthrough in B.C. and has already been welcomed by many elderly persons in the campaign against anti-Con-federates to bring New-loundland into Canada in the late 1940s. Joseph Roberts Smallwood was a virtual one-man dynasty in Newfoundland politics.

At the same time, regulations providing for licensing of B.C. hearing aid dealers have been passed by the cabi-

Minimum professional standards will be required of hearing aid dealers, advertis-ing will be carefully observed and the board will have power investigate complaints

But Michael Hanson, pro-vincial consumer affairs of-ficer who is chairman of the board, said the board doesn't have the power to control prices charged for pearing aids

BRITISH MODEL

or the United Nations, the name list of the Belegation will be sent to you later."

In Washington, critics of the ouster of Nationalist China won Senate approval of a proposal urging a reduction in United States financial support for the world organical support for the world organic Mrs. Dawson said the \$50 model to be available soon is a. British pocket model which has been thoroughly tested in delegation members would be sent later.

After taking note of the General Assembly action in expelling the Nationalist Chinese delegation and giving Peking "its lawful place," China said: "I now inform you that the government of the People's Republic of China will in the proved by voice vote.

The non-binding amendment to Senator James Buckley (Conservative-Rep.—N.Y.) urges President Nixon to negotiate a reduction in the people taking "its lawful place," China in the United States, to 25 per cent from 31.5 per cent. The amendment was approved by voice vote.

Great Britain.

It is expected to be of greatest assistance to persons sufa large percentage of hearing

Witch-Robed Man Accused in Stabbing

VANCOUVER (CP) - The head of a Kitsilano-area hippie commune put on a black robe. "made by three witches" before he stabbed to death a member of the commune who was lying in bed, a preliminary hearing into a charge of non

capital murder was told Thursday. Members of the commune identified the man in the robe as frvin Edmond Watts, 31, a United States merchant seaman. He was charged after Martin Thomas Brettell, 19, was stabbed the night of Sept. 13.

Colleen Donovan, 19, a member of the commune only four days before the killing, satisfie had been in bed with Bretteil when Watts, came in and "yelled something to the effect that I should kill you, but I still love you both'."

He left and went back upstairs. Two girls came down and we had a discussion for about 10 minutes. Martin and I were still in bed. We were talking about different aspects of

"Ed (Watts) came back in. He had on the long black robe made by three witches. He came through the door, strode to the bed, pulled back the covers and went to strike

'I didn't know Martin was hurt until I asked if he was all right. He said: 'Don't touch me, I'm too Iar gone'.'' Miss Donovan said she became hysterical then and was

found lying on the sidewalk when police arrived. Joseph Bell, another member of the commune, said

Watts came into the living room, where Miss Donovan and Brettell were, then returned shortly after. This time he was wearing a long black robe which I had seen him wearing on previous occasions."

his belt and "drove it-into Martin's back

'He said 'keep out of this kid' then it happened last and quick. He had a blank look on his face as though he didn't know he had struck anyone. In a sense he looked like the others I've seen on acid."

Then Bell told defence lawyer Tom Braidwood that he had never seen Watts use drugs or LSD before.
The hearing continues today.

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Ty Pullout Section

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LINEN AND LACE of every description and vintage will be featured in a sale at 10.a.m. Saturday in the Dun-lop Dungeon Boutique, 1960 Lans-downe. Here, Susan Phillips and Bar-

bara-Ann Rickson admire a crochet ed betspread. The event is being sponsored by the Women's Commit-tee to the Victoria Symphony Soci-

... HEATH

Continued from Page 1 vould be sufficient now we have the big vote of princi ple," he said.

pie." he said.

Foreign Secretary Sir Alec
Douglas-Home said he plans
to go to Rome for a meeting
Nov. 6-8 of foreign ministers
of the six present Gommon
Market countries and the four
applicants — Britain, Ireland,
Denmark and Norway
Officials said present plans
are for Douglas-Home to sign
the accession treaty by the
end of the year, with a target
date of Jan. 1, 1973 for British
entry.

ing of government heads of all 10 countries is planned in Paris early next year.

Another Daily Closes

QUEBLC (CP) The Thronicle-Telegraph, 's hui its composing room staff, an-nounced today it is ceasing publication as a daily news-

Myles O'FATCH, managing editor of Quebec City's only English-language daily, said The Chronicle-Telegraph now will be published each Wednesday as a weekly.

Anniversary Celebrated

and Mrs. H. B. Pett elebrate their diamond wed ding today at a family dinner. Petheram, a former, superintendent of detectives in Edmonton, and his wife moved to Victoria in 1962. They have to Victoria in 1962. They have Dealers and consultants two daughters. Mrs. S. J. who were in business at least Deakin, Montreal, and Mrs. J., a year prior to July 1, 4971.

capital scene

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 will hold its annual fall ba-zaar, luncheon and tea at the Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas Street, on Saturday. The event starts at 10:30 a.m.

An illustrated talk by William Taylor on "The Beginnings of Israel" will be given to members of the British Israel World Federation at the Dominion Hotel, Yates Street, at 3 p.m. on Sunday

the Old Town Report at a meeting of Metropolitan United Church Women Monday. parlor. The event is open to

The Greater Victoria Citizens Counselling Centre will start its second fall workshop on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church

Annex, Pandora Avenue

The three-week program on Developing Your Potential includes an optional all-day session at St. Mary's Priory Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Persons wanting to register hould, phone the centre at

will open the annual bazaar held by the Women's Auxilia-ry to the G. R. Pearkes Clinic

ry to the G. R. Pearkes Clinic tor Handicapped Children.
The bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 6 from 11.a.m. to 4 p.m. in St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, 680 Courtney Street.
Luncheon, will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Afternoon tea will be available from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Stalls' include sewing, knitting, novelties, candy, attic treasures and Christmas decorations. Proceeds will be used for the clinic.

HEARING AIDS

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aids have run from about \$50 to more than \$600 in B.C. The Hearing Aid Regulation Act is the first of its kind in Canada, Hanson said.

The act was passed following three years of study by the government and years of criticism about the operations of some hearing aid dealers.

DEALER'S BOND

Under the regulations dealers and consulfants must post a \$5,000 bond and pay \$150 in registration fees as well as further licensing fees in excess of \$100 depending on

numbers of employees.

the last year will get interim licenses. Examinations will be

broad powers to investigate complaints about quality of service and has the right to control what it regards as misleading advertising.

Mrs. Dawson said co-opera-tion from hearing aid dealers has been good. Hanson said there are probably lewer than 100 such dealers in the prov

The B.C. move comes at the same time as the Saskatche-wan and Manitoba govern-ments' announcement that ducing profit margins in the

the weather

currently over the northern mainland will cross the south oast and the central interior spread across the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Ocinner south coast this evening The Cariboo, and central inte rior will have periods of snow today in advance of the disturbance. Partial clearing wil occur in its wake as a ridge of high pressure builds offshore.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday Greater Victoria: Small craft warning issued for Juan de Irona Strait. Today, increasing cloud becoming overcast. Winds becoming occasional Milder. Winds southeast 15 becoming west 20 by midnight. Lows near 40. Saturday, cloudy with sunny intervals. Winds west 15. Highs near 50.

Lower Mainland, East Van Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Small craft warning issued for Georgia Strait. Today, increasing cloud becoming overeast, winds in-creasing to southeast 15 to 20. Highs, mid-30s. Tonight, oc-easional rain. Much milder, Winds southeast 20 becoming couthwest 15 after midnight. southwest 15 after midnight. Lows near 40. Saturday cloudy. Sunny intervals. Highs mear 50:

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning issued. Today, intermittent rain. Winds rising to southeast 25.
Saturday, cloudy with affernoon sunny periods. Highs
today, mid 40s. Lows tonight about 40. Highs Saturday near

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U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 34, 17; Detroit 70, 41; Honolulu 81, 57; Chicago 56, 54: New York 77, 60; San Francisco 59, 47; Los Angeles

World Temperatures: Rome 64, 39; Paris 57, 37; London 59, 46; Berlin 53, 37; Amsterdam 59, 32; Brussels 66, 35; Madrid 64, 50; Moscow 30, 25; Stockholm 54, 45; Tokyo 62,

45.	
CITY'S WEATHER	RECORD
Sunshine, Oct.	148.2 hrs.
Last Oct.	138.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	130.3 hrs.
Sunshine, 1971	1973.7 hrs.
Last Year	2249.7 hrs
Normal (30 years)	2049.4 hrs.
Precipitation, Oct.	1.81 ins.
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Precipitation, 1971	16.78 ins
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Amchitka 'Exodus' Set for Vancouver

couver residents has formed the Amchitka Exodus Council and plans to lead a procession of cars, campers and trailers away from the city starting Monday.

A spokesman said the vehi-cles would drive to Manning Park, a provincial camp site 140 miles east of Vancouver, where full facilities have been made available for camping.

Similar protests have been organized in U.S. coast cities, the spokesman said.

victoria protest plans are still in the making. President Rhoda Kaellis said her Ambitte. chitka Too group will meet Monday night at St. John's Anglican parish hall to dis-cuss the format of demonstrations here.

RALLY PLANNED

Mrs. Kaellis said members of the Student Amchitka Anti-War Committee would be in-vited to join her 200 members at the meeting. The students plan a rally in Centennial Square Wednesday, to be fol-lowed by a march on the Le-gislative Buildings.

Meanwhile the United Steel-workers of American union has issued a warning to members to use maximum security precautions in un-derground mines the day of

several stopes of Vancouver Island mines at the time of the last U.S. Aleutian test. In Ottawa, Defence Minister Donald Macdonald confirmed

the rescue co-ordination centre at Victoria, is on a state of alert for the test.

The University of British Columbia Alma Mater Society launched plans for a massive, peaceful demonstration Wednesday outside the U.S. consulate in Vancouver, expecting as many as 30,000 to

DEMONSTRATION

The battered Greenpeace, original vessel to sail in protest against next week's nuclear test at Amchitka, cheered on her sleek replace-ment, Greenpeace Too, in a rendezvous near Comox today. Greenpeace was to arrive

to the Aleutian Island site of the Aleutian Island site of the planned U.S. test detonation of a five-megator bomb. 4,000 MILES

The 72-foot Phyllis Cromack, dubbed Greenpeace for the sailing, carried her crew of 12 nearly 4,000 miles through rough seas to Amchitka before returning home.

After a wait in Alaksa, the crew decided to return when it became clear the test would not be carried out as sche-duled in October. They were A spokesman said there had south of Prince Rupert when annum 386-6131

the test would take place next Thursday, and out of range of returning to Amchitka in

converted minesweeper Edge-water Fortune at Cape Lazo near Comox at 10 a.m. Four crew members, including first engineer Dave Birmingham of Nanoose Bay, transferred to the bigger ship for the return

Capable of 18 knots, Greenpeace. Too will average 16 knots in the rough trip back to the Aleutians. The 154-foot ship thus would cover the distance in less than four days.

The crew of 29, including the four transfers, was hand-picked from more than 300 volunteers. The dozen weary crewmen

of the Phyllis Cormack were installed Thursday night as brothers of the Kwakiuti Indian band in a special cere-mony at Alert Bay. Metcalfe described the induction as "the most moving part of the whole trip."

They also were given food supplies by the band for transfer to Greenpeace Too.

SUBURBAN RENT-A-CAR From \$7.00 Day

DOUBLE-DECKED APPEAL BLITZ

Greater Victoria's United employee giving, he said, and

Appeal organizers are launching a barnstorming biltz on shoppers this weekend.

With a banner-bedecked double-decker bus loaned by Ald. Harold Olafson, owner of London Omnibus Tours, Eric Charman's team will visit major shopping centres in a drive to fill the campaign's coffers.

A loudspeaker mounted on the bus will help get across

Tonight the United Appeal bus will be at the shopping centre at Foul Bay and Fort until 6:15 p.m., and then at the Hillside shopping centre until 9 m.

until 9 p.m.
Saturday the bus will be at the Mayfair shopping centre

on Douglas.

Charman said although the appeal total now stands at \$393,000 he is "still concerned about the end result."

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Charman said the break-down of the total to date in-cludes: residential canvass, \$91,000; individual advance gifts, \$83,000; professional di-vision, \$38,181; federal ser-vices division, \$56,000; whole-sale and retail division, \$45,000; hotels and motels, \$3,000.

we're after every dime and nickel we can possibly get." Charman said.

The super-sales pitch will have the advantage of every eye-catching gimmick, including straw boaters for the bus crew and bold slogans reading "If we missed your donation please give here, now."

A loudspeaker mounted on



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October Is the Time To Dust Birdfeeder

of Arctic air-that slipped out of the Yukon earlier this week to set some October British Columbia—temperature records, caught you with a few pre-winter jobs still not done.

for me. October has tradi-tionally been time to reac-ticate the old bird feeder. Back in my Manitoba days it was a job for the end of Sep-tember really, but being a wait-to-the-last-minute devo-tee. I seldom was ready for action before. Thanksgiving. That was about the time that whiter usually made its first

Gotober meterological reminders to warn of impending wire cage, where small birds winter. Subtly blend into autumn and quite without warning it's what you call winter.

BACE IN 167102

BACK IN ACTION

Not so this year. The reminder has come: the mountain has moved and the Hosford feeder is once again in action. And is the word for it what with 30 Oregon juncos and half-a-dozen house finches vying for space at the table.

OATS FEIJ

Aside from these differences, the Hooper and Briggs' feeding stations have much in common. Both leed crushed oats as their main seed course, and both subfinches vying for space at the servings bigger if

Hosford gold reserves.

Credit for the changes must go to Gordon Hoover and Tom Briggs, two old hands at the Victoria bird feeding game. Fordon works out of Gordon Head while Tom does his thing in the Francis-Lake area and both. If a steary stream of feathered lams means anything, can claim success.

At the Hooper spread every one is welcome: everyone with feathers that is Gordon.

OTTAWA (CP) The gov-ernment bept further Thurs



else, be it northern shrike or sharp-skinned hawk, will be tolerated despite any propen-sity for dining off the diners as it were. these big strikingly-marked thrushes will welcome a spread of corn. Outside these

Benson Bends Even Further

In Helping Credit Unions

slay under heavy criticism of its treatment of co-operatives and credit unions in its tax change bill to a Merce on the change bill to the change bill the change bill

change bill.

For the second time since the Commons began committee scruttny of the bill Oct. 13 proposed changes and by giving the credit unions and cooperatives, more time to adjust to the changes that reson presented a large set of proposed government amend.

Spinded both by Hacking gil would be able to extend their use of the low rate by paying regular dividends to share holders each year. For every operatives, more time to adjust to the changes that reson presented a large set of proposed government amend.

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ACTS ON RATE

This time, Mr. Benson

Most of the amendments consisted of technical repairs as they did the first time around with the exception both times of concessions to credit unions and co-operatives.

Since deltate began op the 707,0000 by 101 covernment cent instead of the general reduced by \$4.

Co-operatives and credit times would have trouble extending the low rate because they are limited in the mount of dividends they can pay out by provincial cash-reserve regulations.

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Since deltate began on the 707-page bill, government backbenchers has joined spokesmen from the other thick parties in maintaining that the bill would cause creditation of the general comporation rate, that would be gradually be lowered to 46 per thick parties in maintaining that the bill would cause creditation of a co-operative or creditation of a co-operative or creditation.

proposed government amendments.

Most of the amendments reacted to the criticism that

spokesmen from the other thick parties in maintaining that the bill would cause credit unions: cooperatives and taxable income annually until-

operation is designed to encourage the small birds from say a towhee down. Anything above that can look out for itself.

By setting his table on the spround protected by a five-easily spoil any measure you.

peckers and even those pesky starlings are not forgotten.

FAT FEED

For this gang, animal fat is finches vying for space at the table.

But, unlike last winter's first effort, there have been a few changes in the decor and seating arrangements of my bird diner. There has also been a change of menus All of which, I expect, will bring most important, bring weil-most important, and the strings bigger if you can cut the price of your supplies—and crushed oats come a lot cheaper than commercial bird food mixtures.

Tom spices his oats liberal-by with millet which, he contends, makes the presentation in the form of sugt plugged into holes bored into ology, or meited and spread over bread crumbs. It makes no difference to the birds, they'll take it both ways but the hanging log makes a more nutrial table for chickadees, nut-hatches and woodpeckers and gives them a little better competition.

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This inexpensive styled Spanish influenced suite—antique hardware — nylon centre glides — mahogany drawers —9-drawer triple dresser — landscape - 4-drawer chest - panel head-

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Dark oak finished bedroom suite-all tops protected against most household hazards—dust proofed bottom drawers —antique hardware—nylon and centre

7-drawer double dresser and mirror-4-drawer chest-panel bed.

22959

As above with 9-drawer triple dresser and mirror-4-drawer chest-panel bed.

24959

Dark oak Spanish styled bedroom suite -nylon centre and side guides-dust proofed bottom drawers-heavy antique handles—6-drawer double dresser and vertical framed mirror—5-drawer chest —panel headboard.

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9-drawer triple dresser and vertical framed mirror—5-drawer chest—panel

41959

Royal oak finished suite by Kilgourdust proofed drawers—centre and side glide runners — master dresser with plate glass vertical mirror — armoire chest-panel headboard.

65959

dles-66" triple dresser with vertical framed mirror-armoire chest-panel

Spanish bedroom suite in Ambertone by Kroehler — all tops protected against most household hazards—mahogany inside drawers—all drawers dustproof—plate glass mirror—66" triple dresser with mirror - 5-drawer chest - panel headboard.

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This beautiful, heavy Spanish oak suite by Kroehler—heavy duty antique hard-ware—plate glass mirror—fully dust proof drawers—master dresser and mirror — 5-drawer chest — panel head-

99959

Dining Room Suites

Walnut dining room suite—rectangular table 40"x40" opens to 60"—60" buffet with hutch with one drawer and glass

Modern walnut dining room suite—rectangular extension table—48" hutch with top section glass sliding doors—4

Rosewood dining room suite-rectangular table 36"x48", opens to 60"-50"

lar table 36"x48", opens to 60"-50" buffet and open hutch-4 upholstered

side chairs. 7-piece set.

54559

Spanish dining room suite-bval extension table—buffet with lighted glass door hutch, glass shelves—4 high back

Spanish oak dining room suite by Kroehler—octagon pedestal table, 44"x44" with 2 leaves—54" buffet with 2 drawers—hutch with glass doors and shelves lighted—4 cane-back side chairs—2 cane-back arm chairs. 9-piece set.

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French provincial dining room suite — fruitwood finish—table, 38"x52" with 2 12" leaves—52" buffet and hutch — 4 upholstered side chairs.

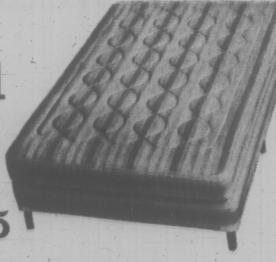
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New History to Be Written

made," Prime Minister Heath said after last night's Parliamentary vote which cleared the way for Britain to enter the European Common Market on terms which have been negotiated. With the 112-vote majority, no difficulty is expected in passing enabling legislation early next year which will make Britain an economic part of the continent on January 1, 1973.

A thousand years of separation of the island kingdom from Europe ere ending; a new era is beginning which many Britons - but by no means all - believe will see the nation re-established as a power in hemispheric affairs, a new force in the commercial, industrial, finan-

"Our historic decision has been cial and social life of the European continent.

> Mr. Heath has assured the country that Britain's sovereignty will be safeguarded by veto provisions regarding any proposals that could affect the kingdom's vital ineterests. But it is almost impossible to foresee the repercussions of this historic move. The Britain of naval might, world-wide trade and imperial power went years ago, and the nation has been struggling to find a new place in a nuclear-dominated world of trading blocs, industrial giants and a host of problems undreamed of a couple of generations

On its own, Britain found the going almost impossible; as a partner in the European community Britain should be able to use its strength, experience and character to find a new sphere of influence and leadership. That is the hope of the British government, as it is the hope of all friends and allies of Britain who know the history of the island kingdom and its past glories and achievements that helped to shape the world.

As Prime Minister Heath said: "Our decision tonight will vitally affect the balance of forces in the modern world for many years to come. It will affect the soft of world in which we, the British people, and many generations to come are going to live our lives."

He added the simple words: "The British people accept the challenge.

There is history to be made.



go ahead with Amchitka . . . and recycle this paper . . .

Job Balance for the Sexes

A Ceiling on Teachers' Pay Raises

The annual contest over school teachers' salary increases takes on a new aspect as a result of the ceiling imposed by Education Minister Donald Brothers on the share of the cost for which the government will be responsible. The minister adjusts the provincial contribution for 1972 to a maximum 6.5 per cent raise. Anything above that percentage will have to be found by the school district itself - the local taxpayers carrying the load.

It will be unusual if teachers do not see this as a reprisal by the minister for the BCTF's attack on his earlier announcement lowering the automatic annual increase permissible on budgets of larger

school districts. The BCTF president claims that the feduction in the allowable budget increase, "if carried through ... must be regarded as a tragic blow against quality education in British Columbia, and another step in the process of educational erosion."

The reaction of taxpayers in general could be substantially different. They have been told that the persistent annual escalation in school costs cannot go on indefinitely at the rates of recent years without absorbing all the Gross National Product within a genera-

Now they find the government limiting the annual automatic increase in the shareable part of the

whole 1972 budget to 8 per cent in the large districts, and, more recently, discouraging teachers' wage increases over 6.5 per cent. If the public wants to pay more, the opportunity should be given to it, through a taxpayers' vote - one of the avenues open under provisions of the existing legislation.

The government is not disallowing budgetary increases. It is merely placing a limit on their size. Through this imposed limitation trustees may escape much of the acrimony that accompanies many wage negotiations. Teachers' protests against limited budget increases will have to be directed to the provincial government instead of the school boards.

Independent Taiwan: a Conversation Piece

The regimes, of Mao and of point - that Formosa is a prov

vorced from both present day factions, and, as a republic, seek mem-

There seems little likelihood of such a development in the foreseeable future. On the other hand, the earlier residents of Taiwan, though largely of Chinese extraction, tinctured with a Japanese infusion, have petitioned for independence before. During one period of the early Nationalist Chinese years on the island to which they-

retreated, the previous settlers took strong exception to some of the Chiang regime's edicts. A Formosa - for - the - Formosans movement burgeoned for a time at least and apparently the concept sur-

On the international scene, the

scheme suggests a neat method of giving the island people a voice in the United Nations - and, at this juncture, is just as unlikely as it is

letters

The Good They Do

Re Diary Notes by Jack Scott, the

I agree with much of what he says, but his cheap and insulting remarks about the Canadian Legion are ignorant, unpardonable and uncalled for.

Is he not aware of the tremendous amount of good work being done by the

sports activities they sponsor for the youngsters - the care they take of needy veterans, their wives and families the good works done for their communities in general? He has only to check.

Anyone who has undergone the real hell of war is entitled to wear his medals and proudly. These men fought for what they believed in; their country and their freedom. This freedom is now our freedom and Jack Scott's:

As for "creeping back to their beer halls." That remark is uttorly contemptible and should be ignored. Mrs. A. T.

Chiang Kai-shek agree on one ince of China: But the residents of Taiwan, dating their origins there long before the conflict between Mao and Chiang - some of the antecedents run back to the 17th century A.D. - have presented a proposal as logical as it is improbable. They suggest that Taiwan become an independent republic di-

MAURICE WESTERN

OTTAWA - In the House of Com-

mons recently, Tom Beil, the Conser-

vative whip, asked the prime minister

whether the Canadian government is going to accord to President Tito the

his forthcoming visit as it did to Premier

same level of hon

bership in the United, Nations.

vives in some quarters.

Only Course?

ance" by Helen Melnyk, Oct. 26.

tionally delegated to women?

school and primary instruction?

tion of gentler qualities.

2226 Shelbourne.

In addition to this need for balance

between the sexes in pre-school teaching.

could it be that since teaching jobs are

scarce, men are now a little more eager

or willing to take over the jobs tradi-

I wonder whether those who favor 'pre-school balance' are also in favor of

a balance between the sexes on universi-

ty faculties, in the medical profession, in

the sciences, and in government; or is

the idea of balance to be limited to pre-

Possibly other professions could also

benefit by a balance between the mascu-

line and the feminine. For example, the

egotistical, militaristic, aggressive qualities that characterize world politics

might well be tempered by the introduc-

patience can be expressed by both men

and women. Men can learn to demon-

strate affection for children just as

women can learn "why" things work. To

relegate either sex to a limited or limit-

ing role is repression. - Carolyn Folse,

Of course creative, loving energy and

It is most improper for Mr. Trudeau suggest that our relations with the U.S.S.R. should be as close and friendly as with the U.S.A.

Apart from climate and topography there is absolutely no "rapport" between Canada and the U.S.S.R. We are free, they are slaves. We fought to help free the Western world, they fought to enslave the East, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and the rest.

Our trade with the U.S.A. is 100 times yes, 100 times as large as it is with the U.S.S.R. We have a sympathy with the aims of the U.S.A. even if we do not always approve their methods.

Economic union with the U.S.A. is the only course that can make this a great and prosperous nation. Those who fear being swamped by the U.S.A. should mber that the Scots, who number less than one tenth of the English (about the same ratio as Canada to the U.S.A.) have been economically and portically united to England for nearly 300 years Yet the Scots have not only maintained eir individuality, but have (deservedprovided an altogether disproportionate humber of the great military, po litical, professional and commercial figures in British history.

The superiority of Canadian character and upbringing will provide a like result in an economic union between Canada and the U.S.A. J. P. Thornton, 943. Wilmer Street.

Inadequate Aid

It is my considered-opinion that Cana dian aid to India with regard to the Pakistani refugee situation has been and

Canadians are an affluent bunch, com paratively, and we can well afford to sacrifice a much larger portion of our nnecessarily high Gross National Prodict to provide the basic necessities of life for the victims of this ugly but. hopefully, temporary situation.

I propose that the Canadian government donate on behalf of all Canadians the sum of one million dollars per day to assist the Indian government until the crisis has passed.

They time has gone when we could pretend that tragedies of this nature were too far away to affect us or that we have no business getting involved. We are, involved — politically as well as

One million dollars per day would mean a lot to India. Is it too much to ask of Canada - five cents a day per per-son? I don't think so. Come on people Steve Porter, 1438 Craig-

To Create a Crystal Heritage

other day on Vancouver's MacMillan Bloedel Conservatory in Queen. "E" park. The thought has occurred to me about the number of articles I've seen on this project and the wide publicity it has

Many others have probably had this idea, but why not turn the Crystal Garden into a like operation? Despite studious neglect, I understand the Crystal is still structurally sound. By doing this many segments of the population be served; residents, tourists, old-timers. businessmen, ecologists and conserva-

proud of, witness Old Town's Renais

symbol of "the past working in the present. The Empress belongs to the CPR, the Parliament Buildings belong to the provincial government. Centennial and Bastion Squares belong to merchants and tourists. The Crystal Conse vatory would serve all factions, and pro vide a non-commerciafized venture in a city which at present is saturated with mercialism and immersed in enviconmental conflict.

I think, for a change, it would be nice to see the old people start agitating for something like this. After all, they built the city and most hate to see it vanish under parking lots and the blight of frame apartment buildings. - J. Palfrey, 440 Simcop.

this very important strategic area of the

unified and democratic Palestine, In which Christian, Moslem and Jews may

worship, work and enjoy equal rights.

One of my lingering childhood

Richard D. Corrance, 1037 Craigrarroch

Humane Inspiration

borhood, left with two small children to

owance, no children's allowance.

At that time, there was no widow's al-

day-care centre, no government health

service. Of course, friends would unob-trusively help, but, for a living, the

Looking back into world history, one

diffused over the centuries) could have

brought us to our present awareness of social responsibility. Could it have been

that of the "man from Galilee?" the light that "shines on in the darkness and

which the darkness has quenched?" - "Just Wondering."

Victorians need a heritage to be

groups. As the Western countries have Respect, Responsibility failed to help the Arabs, the latter have been forced to apply to the Soviet Union for help, very much against their will, thus bringing Soviet influence to bear in

I feel that I must answer columnist Jack Scott's Diary Notes in your publica tion of October 22, 1971.

I would ask you to reprint these editorials taken from the Royal Canadian Legion Magazine of October, 1971: "It is good to hear Defence Minister

n favor of continuing support for the cadet movement in Canada: "The Legion has always been a strong

believer in the worth of the army, sea and air cadet movements and has der onstrated this interest in a positive way by sponsoring hundreds of units through its branches across the country. boys learn respect for self-reliance fitness, patriotism and a sense of respon sibility. The minister said that the influence of

the Cahadian forces was extended to young people through cadet and militia programs, and through the work of many individual members in youth orga-The department continues to view

its support of such activities as a vital contribution to the well-being of the youth of our country," the white paper 'Mr. Macdonald is to be congratulated

on the firm stand he has taken at a tim when certain elements want to denigrate there is a tendency on the part of some elected representatives to pander to traders of dissident youth, movements."

Challenging Lippmann

Your columnist, Mr. Walter Lipp

mann has stated that the world is a bet-

ter place with the State of Israel (so-called) in the Near East. I wonder how

Ever since the Balfour Declaration in

1917, which gave sanction to the mass

mmigration of Jews into the Holy Land

Arab population, who constituted from 93

to 95 per cent of the people of Palestine

at that time—there has been nothing but trouble in that area and new that the Zionists have gradually "muscled

the Zionists have gradually "muscled in", and finally by open and brutal aggression in 1967 have taken over the

entire country, the trouble has increased

not only due to Zionist arrogance and in-

transigence, but also due to the fatuous

support given by the United States as a

result of Zionist lobbying and pressure

without consulting the wishes of the

From the Times of Oct. 29, 1911: PEKING . The state of terror which

60 Years Ago

has taken possession of the entire impe rial court was further evidenced today by a long list of edicts supplementing yesterday's remarkable proclamation and offering further concessions of the government of a radical character.

Today's edicts indicate that even though the dynasty survives. Manchu rule is at an end. The transfer even of the cabinet offices to native Chinese is expected and the throne will be retained equally among them. A system by which be discontinued and the Manchus are to earn a living by their own enterprise.

Kosygin" and whether it hoped to sign cultural and trade agreements. Mr. Trudeau, in a careful reply, observed that there is a question of proocol, in which he is not expert. There might be some variance since "one is a head of state and the other is only the head of the government." As for any agreement, that would have to await dis-This response was, of course, accurate if not particularly revealing. The "only" applies to our recent distinguished guest since Mr. Podgorny is president of the presidium of the U.S.S.R. Marshal Tito's official position is differ ent and his host will be the governor-

Safe Topics

There are some fairly safe subjects for discussion. Mr. Trudeau might re-call, for example, the Canadian-Yugoslav association in UNEF, an outome of the Suez crisis. The very cordial relations between the two countries disturbed by any harrowing bilateral problems, date from that time.

If was not always easy for Canada to find partners in peace-keeping, and the last place we could have looked for them, although this scarcely requires emphasis, was in the country of our recent distinguished guests.

Subjects even more dear to the heart of the Trudeau administration are travel and cultural exchanges. As the prime minister will doubtless recall, the Yugoslav-government abolished visas some years ago; it offered to waive them permanently for nationals of any country which would reciprocate, Some west European countries responded. Other countries did not. The difficulty is that the Canadian government was among those which averted their eyes from this prom-

ising initiative. It is a safe assertion, however, that Canadian admiration for President Tito

Hero's Welcome for Tito of trade and travel. He is one of the great figures of our times. As the leader of a small country he is the man who, with quite incredible courage, successfully defended Yugoslav independence first. against Nazi invaders and then against



TITO

Stalin, who boasted that he would shake his little finger and there would be no more Tito. The finger duly wagged and Yugoslavia had to withstand military intimidation, an economic blockade, border incidents and efforts to disrupt the country from within.

Everyone knows that the pressure was successfully resisted. How much resolution, was required, however, not be generally appreciated. It is forgot-ten now that the Yugoslavs, because they had been so loyal to Russia, had to

face the crisis without Triends. Any tribute to Tito which ignored or slurred over this, although it might be considered tactful by our recent exalted friends, would read strangely to many Canadians. For it is not a chapter from ancient history. The pressure has been applied in diverse forms again and Prague. It is not on record that any western leader took such risks in that tragic period.

exponent of detente. So is President Tito whose country, being more vulnerable, has more to fear from the aggravation of fensions. But detente is not simply a matter of state visits and communiques The concept could never be taken seriously so long as the Communist world was one great, single system mor olith ruled by a wagging finger in Moscow. It became conceivable only when monolith was broken and this was achieved by the iron resolution of Tito and the people who closed ranks behind

Freer System

There was, of course, more to it than that. The Yugoslavs went on to offer their neighbors the example of a muci freer and more humane system with feaas Mr. Brezhnev recently told a Yugoslav factory audience - which do not seem acceptable to Soviet commu nists. Fortunately, Mr. Brezhnev on the same visit also denied the existence of the doctrine which bears his name (and by which the Czech invasion was justified). It seems regrettable that it was permitted to loom for three years, an optical illusion, seemingly full of menace, because it must have cost the Yugoslavs, who are not an affluent people. great deal in defence effort and

Mr. Bell's question seems to me relevant for another reason. I have taken a resonably close interest in Yugoslav affairs for many years. It has been my impression, unfortunately acute on certain occasions, that the Canadian government in the recent past has rather carefully avoided outward manifestations of sympathy with the Yugoslav government and people. It is hoped this has changed Mr. Trudeau's interrupted The feeling lingers, however, that leading ministers were rather more concerned in these relations with domestic political considerations than they were with dangerous international realities.

Open Season On JFK

By WILLIAM V. SHANNON The New York Times

Every day of the year under rainy skies or sunshine. ordinary Americans and visitors from overseas come by the hundreds to a hillside in Arlington to visit the grave of

But among the intellectuals, it is open season on Kennedy. The old men of the Establishment and the young men of the new revisionism agree that his reputation as a pres-

ident is much inflafed.

Dean Acheson before his death tells a British interviewer that Kennedy was out of his depth in the White House. In an interview with Ronald Steel the other day. Walter Lippmann agrees with Acheson. Columnist Gary Willis writes of his pleasure that at last the country is becoming "disenthralled" with the Ken-

In books and critical jour-nals and newspaper inter-views, the downgrading of kennedy proceeds. This in-dictment deserves examina-

Kennedy, it is said, set the pattern of the kind of foreign colicy carried out by Lyndon lohnson with all its disastrous

home. Furthermore, it was the Kennedy' appointees Rusk, McNamara, the Bundys' who carried out 'that' foreign policy. More broadly speaking. Kennedy's, soaring thetoric and ambilious collrhetoric and ambitious poli-cies intensified the globalism, the image of America as the world's policeman and social worker, which is so out of fashion today.

A passage is often cited com Kennedy's inaugural address: "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay address: would have deemed a major land war in South Vietnam necessary "to assure the sur-vival of liberty"? Lyndon

Nobolty forced Johnson to make that decision. He entered office convinced that Vietnam was worth fighting for and he acted on his own convictions. It is absurd to picture him in foreign affairs as the ignorant puppet of his dead 'predecessor's policies. When it suited him, Johnson

sisit Japan and Russia in the spring of 1964. He had major initiatives in foreign policy in mind for his second term. Precisely because he was a globalist, he would probably not have become overcommitted in one small corner of

Kennedy was an intellecmost skillful national politi-cian of his day. He had his weaknesses and made his mistakes, but when death cut him, off, he was on his way to-ward becoming a great man and a great president.

crowds who wind their mistaken in their admiration.

viewpoint)



Stephen Lewis . . . some questions to ask himself.

Leaflets Won't Do It

By DOUGLAS FISHER

Several times he has described for me his first campaign (un-successful!) for provincial of-fice in 1911.

In that contest in the Co-balt-Tamiskaming area, then booming, the young Roebuck introduced the practices of door-to-door canvassing, the concentration on the riding poll by poll, the identification of "pro", "anti" and "undecided" electors, and then the payoff to the work, getting the favoring to the voting place.

'Reform' Tickets

The Senator believes that the technique had hardly been used until then in Canada. My reading suggests that the can-vass technique had been prac-tised and rather well-publicized before this in the Eastern United States, particularly by men on the "re-form" tickets in the big cities who had been stirred to political action by the so-called

The word "canvass" was used fairly early in the 19th century to describe the activi-ties of a candidate for office when he moved around his riding to talk to voters.

most sensible duty of the can-didate. Clearly, it would lead to friends or delegates of the candidate who would both deputize for him and rationaladmire Mr. Lewis' campaign strategy and the "nice chap" tactics he adopted to develop it. Now he should ask himself a few questions just because ize the practice into such pro-cedures as Senator Roebuck formalized and helped spread he himself built up the pri-macy and the efficacy of the canvass techniques. For excanvass techniques. For example, would the party have been better taken by the voters if it had retained "Old man Ontario' himself, Donald C. MacDonald? In a real way, tion, specifically to the prob-lem that the New Democratic Party must examine if it is Mr. MacDonald had inherited flot to decieve its mem-bership. It is not that the party's great emphasis on canvassing, poll organization, and personal contact with the voters on their doorsteps was a total failure. and optimism the title that had once been applied to Les-

Fudging Question

Mr. Lewis will be tempted. Mr. Lewis will be tempted.
If he ponders this hypothetical
question, to answer himself
with the opinion that Mr.
MacDonald never fashioned
or inspired such a dedicated
army of workers nor provided
them with such excellent leaflets and brochures. This is
fudging the question. fudging the question.

vote about as high as it is likely to go. It is a needed hase in any campaign for the party. It is some compensation for the party's comparative shortage of money. In a detached way, I could

as party leader and greased the skids for Mr. MacDonald with the modish stereotype that the times demanded a "young" leader, a gew face, a more radical image writ large

It has always been a touch-stone of the NDP and its pre-decessors that 'we talk about issues: the old parties talk about personalities.' 'Mr. Lewis tried a bit of both while both policy issues (as the Waffle accuses) and his own sharp image, while underpin-ning everything with the canvassing campaign technique

The next question Mr. Lewis should ask himself is an either-or type. Should the and leadership politics?

It seems to me that it has to be the latter if the party wants power provincially or federally in the foreseeable future—say 10 years. If it is toobe issue politics then the party membership has to appreciate that power is likely ompensate for this, the influ which are legislated by the parties that do win control of governments may be substan-

excuse for people who want one for not voting for the man in the Jeadership trio who is clearly the most articulate and intelligent. It has its

Vote for Leader

The brutal reality remains More and more electors vote for a leader.

reality honestly it must ac-cept the fact that lovely leaf-lets by hundreds of thousands. delivered by the most per-suasive and diligent poll-workers, are not being read seriously. The print age in political campaigning is almost over, much like the old, excit-

The newer techniques are costly of they require much larger campaign funds than the NDP has had and a much greater stress on the leader than the convenient. man the conscience of the party membership has thus far allowed.

Further, the older parties in "light" ridings are taking up the NDP poll techniques, helping to make them (npopular (pests at the door!) and less

This was a personal and

Relax, That Old Sun Won't Burn Out

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

Acupuncture: A Little Jab Will Do You

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

American physicians who have examined the ancient Chinese practice of acupuncture and heard the extraordinary reports of its use in China in recent months re-main skeptical of the tech-nique's value in treating pureauthorities in relevant fields of medical science find the subject fascinating, as much ly physical diseases. They agree, however, that acupuncture appears to have a powerful psychological effect capable of relieving the paint and suffering of many commonplace aliments, particularly those known to be

and light appears to be one of

the most stable stars in the

changed since the earth and

moon were formed more than four billion years ago.

we have found to our sur-prise," said Dr. James R. Ar-nold of the University of Cali-fornia at San Diego, "that the average, values for the sun

much, if it has changed very

These conclusions have been reached by scientists comparing satellite measurements of solar particles the last 10 years with the resord of the sun's rays left etched on the moon rocks brought back to earth by Acollo Estropaulis solar and the sun's rays left etched on the moon rocks brought back to earth by Acollo Estropaulis solar and the sun's rays left etched on the moon rocks brought back to earth by

have created substantial in-terest among medical scien-tists and victims of disease who are dissatisfied. Western medicine.

for its mystery as for its science, the consensus is that many of its claimed effects. particularly anesthesia, are extremely unlikely to be due

Despite medical and scientific doubts, the reports of curing afflictions from headaches to cancer and of anestone to the control of the contro thetizing patients for surgery caution against premature

some change, in the sun, if only because so many stars in

the universe go through vio-lent periodic change. Some stars explode, others flicker

The measurements of satelour atmosphere have told sci-

entists what kinds of particles stream from the sun and in

what intensities they pour into space, even during storms on

These satellites have pretty

much detailed what happens during an entire solar cycle of H years, which is the time it

takes for the sun to boil up and quiet down before boiling

Moon rocks record the sun's rays in two days. High energy

judgments. Chinese doctors, the newsmen say, are also puzzled at how acupuncture works but are convinced that they have found a method of

ability of the nervous system.

Perhaps, the most, visible

active isotopes in the rock minerals and also leave cos-mic ray "tracks" of their paths through the rock.

nesium 53) has a half life of five million years, so its fre-quency and composition in the moon rocks can be studied to see if the sun's energy changed over the last five million years.

tests have also looked at the tracks etched on the rock by bombarding solar particles. Using the same techniques used to date ancient pottery.

scientists have measured the tracks left on the rocks from Apollo 11, 12 and 14 and com-

One of these isotopes

"No change physicist, "Steady as a rock. or by correspondence, and then ships students to Hong Kong to learn how to use the

However puncture may be, there is lit-tle doubt that the traditional Chinese explanations for it are

According to legend, acu-puncture was developed 3,600 years ago by Emperor Huang, TI who noticed that the arrows of battle sometimes

particles striking satellites

today.

"The kind of particle is the

saine," another physicist said. "I'd say the sun hasn't changed much right from the

Many Western physicians, however, believe the successes of acupuncture; though most certainly exaggerated, can be attributed to the place-

It may have

party from a wipe-out. The awkward, bloody reality is that the vaunted method, so much associated with the

party's young leader. Stephen Lewis, has taken the party's

rate theory of the flow of

tal energy" through the body along 12 invisible pathways

called meridians. Imbalances in the flow caused disease. Needles inserted at the proper

points along the meridians would change the flow, restor-

ing balance and health.

"There's really no dif-ference between acupuncture and lots of other 'cures' that people believe in. They all work for certain things," said Dr. Edgar Berman, former physician to Hubert H. Humphrey and an observer of that any disease in which there was a psychological fac-tor would respond to any treatment that the sufferer American physicians gener-

reasons for which patients visit a doctor involve psychosomatic ailments. Some doctors find the most efficient therapy to be the prescription of a placetor a pill or procedure that has no organic efforts. Today many acupuncturists have disearded the traditional explanation. They now regard the old ideas as fanciful in-terpretations of a real phe-homenon that is not under-

One major area in which bo effect, a phenomenon well—relief of pain. Western psysi-known to every American cians know that the degree of doctor. pain a person feels is chiefly

> Dr. Henry K. Beecher, a leading authority on the subjective aspects of pain percep-tion, said pain often subsides when the sufferer believes something is being done to relieve it, regardless of the

A.Y. Jackson

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Truth Will Set Us Free

are right about so many things, are headed in the wrong direction in their campaign to abolish "Miss" and "Mrs." and substitute "Ms" as the universal title of address for women, both

It is not simply that "Ms," which we are told to pronounce "Miz," sounds ridiculously reminiscent of Hattie Mc. that carrying on right now. Miz Scarlett (4.11), although that is reason enough.

The more important consideration is that we ought to be adopting fittes which tell us more about people we meet and read about pind hear about on the television instead of inventing point-lessnew nomenclature that tell us noth-ing at all.

The women who favor "Ms" argue the case in terms of equality. The term

"Mr." in front of a man's name is utter-ly enigmatic about his communial state; why should women not enjoy comparawhy should women not enjoy comparable privacy with a title equally discreet? 'Miss' and 'Mrs. 'Is this line of reasoning, not only reflect the double standard but also amount to an invasion of privacy by making it the right of all humanity to know at first meeting whether a woman is single or married. * * * .

Let us acknowledge the injustice; it is undeniable. The sensible way to correct it, however, is not by doing away with "Miss" and "Mrs.." but by doing away with "Mr." and substituting two new terms for men. One might be "Mrm" (in mounced "Murm"); it would be used to designate a married. Let us acknowledge the injustice: it he used to designate a married man.
For single men we would want to avoid
"Mrs" (pronounced "Murz") because
of ambiguity with the written term for married women. "Mrs." a satisfactory solution might be 'Smr" (pronounced

By RUSSELL BAKER

Many scientists expected solar particles produce radio-

With "Mrm" and "Smr" in common sage, most women would be far better. off than they would be with the alterna chanting man with the smoldering eyes, is infinitely better served with an introduction that, goes. "Miss Petacci, may I introduce during Carlo Loyborg."

Than she would be with, "Miz Petacci, and the server with the serve Mister Lovborg."

On the instant, "Miss" Petacci has sold information of the sort that women need on the enstant in these need times. "Miz" Petacci, by contrast, may need hours, days, months even a disaster to obtain the information she should have had the minute she first looked into "Mister" Lovborg's smoldering

eyes. In the day of Jane Austen, the time times. Civilization has been on the downhill slope of the graph almost constantly since those times. Nowadays, we may meet 40 of 50 persons a day and 1,500 a week, in the flesh or vicariously, in papers on television.

Most of these people in some weeks all of these people are people we will be better off for not knowing. The sooner, we are made aware of who they are, the better.

Even if you encounter only 50 people week, you are as sunk as a camel in the Everglades if you need hours, days, months, even a disaster to obtain the basic date required to determine whether you want to have anything to do with them.

For this reason, "Miss" and "Mrs. %,

and She would improve the stua-tion. Why shouldn't such basic informa-tion be available without the line of private detectives? Marriage and sin-gletude are not disgraceful human

Radicals who want to do something truly helpful in this area should be on the barricades for more, not fewer, identifying data in the title. Women who are married and can't stop talking after two martinis, to take an openly senist might know instantly what he had to deal with.

Some might offer her a glass of water and seek out 'Goolistegomiss' Vera Spratt, knowing from her magnificently specific title that, even though As men aged, their titles would be

come longer to give us instant informa-tion about their complexities. A politi-cian, for example, might be preceded cian, for example, might be preceded by a title three pages long telling us at a glance that he is not only married ("Murm") or single ("Smur"), but also suffers from metal latigue in the princi-ples due to excessive bending, can't bear to listen to anybody else talk, tends to lie even to his doctor, thinks a women's place is in the home, and in-tends, if elected, to abolish these end-less titles for men and go back to plain less titles for men and go back to plain old "Mr." so that once again it will be possible to fool all of the people all of

It is the truth, women yearning for liberation, that will set you free "Miz" sets us all back a little further in an age already darkening.

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WATERFRONT LOTS WILL BE A PARK

turned down a request for re-zoning two lots on the wa-terfront into apartment land.

At the same time there was almost unanimous enthusiasm for a proposal by Ald. Clyde Savage, parks chairman, to. buy the land in question.

It consists of two lots on Ross Street with about 125 foot of frontage, leading down to the beach. If the park is approved, the end of Ross Street would be closed off and the waterfront property joined with another small park directly behind.

The first step towards con- "-Ald. Harold Olafson, planverting the Gonzales Bay wa-terfront into a city park was taken by city council Thurs-taken by city council Thurs-taken by city council Thursment) zoning on this beach we will lose the beach for-

> Ald. Tom Christie, however, Aid. From Cristie, however, said he wanted to know how much it would cost to turn the whole Gonzales waterfront into a park.
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> "The city of Victoria has

> more than its share of green belts," Christie said. "I think we are going too far. . . ."

PARK IDEA The question of buying the park will be referred to council's lands and finance committees before a final decision

is made. cost be.
The apartment proposal buy it.

was made by an architect for Boultbee Sweet Realty Ltd. Victoria Advisory Planning Commission had recommended against the apartment and called for purchase of the

The Gonzales Park idea was proposed earlier, in the Overall Plan For Victoria, published in 1965.

A duplex and an unoccupied store are on the two lots at present.

Savage said: "if we allow any apartments in there now, in two years you will have apartments ringing the whole

Ald. Ove Witt suggested council not worry about the cost but "find the money and

FOR AID

Victoria council will make one last attempt to get finan cial help from surrounding municipalities for the Victoria Visitors Bureau.

Mayor Courtney Haddock Thursday asked Ald. Percy Frampton to write a letter to other area mayors to find out ests in the bureau is in "sympathy or money."

The question arose in council meeting when Ald. Clyde Sav-age complained he had heard no results from a meeting be-t we en Frampton, acting mayor in September, and the

been waiting patiently," Sav-age said. "I don't think we have been very fair."

"I want to know: Why the delay?" he added.

Frampton answered that he had held the meeting with the

LAST TRY Our Environment Is 'Vulnerable'

tioned seriously the historical tunities assumption that there is a "Shou "golden, unspoiled environ-ment" available for recrea-tional exploitation, a federal govern ment official said Thursday.
Dr. E. R. Tinney, director general of the federal environ-

general of the federal environ-mental department's policy and planning section, told del-egates to the federal-provin-cial lourism conference in Victoria that the environment, basic raw material for the ayor in September, and the basic raw material for the tourism industry, is a "finite, "The visitors bureau has very vulnerable" resource.

He said as the trend to-wards more urban dwelling continues, so the need will continues, so the need will grow for more and more un-spoiled, open space. It was questionable whether Canadi-ans would be prepared to travel jurther and further to

such spaces close to the cities. he said. "Can we assume there are vast, unspoiled spaces in Canada waiting to be exploited? I am not sure that there are."

Tinney said government policies towards these mestions.

licies towards these questions would have a "marked effect" on the whole future of

the tourist industry.

In Canada more than in most countries, he said, the environment itself is a pri-mary source of attraction to tourists, and in protecting this environment the new federal department has an important contribution to make both to the tourist industry and to the general field of recreation.

Highways Delaying Thetis Plan

A decision on an application A necision on an application for permission to establish a 245-acre subdivision on the Thetis Lake watershed is delayed until pollution and health aspects have been considered, a B.C. highways designed to the considered of the c partment official said Thurs-

departments will study the proposal before a decision is made to allow Thetis Estates Ltd., owners of the property, to subdivide the land into 10-

The highways department has the final say on the appli-cation because property is in unorganized territory,

Conservation and recreational groups are pressing the Capital Regional District to purchase the land to prevent the eventual pollution of the lake and the downgrading of city-owned 1,200-acre

SAFEGUARD

They also want the city to dedicate the park as a safeguard against the sale of part or the whole of the park to private interests.

Meanwhile, Larry Ryan, ecretary of the Victoria secretary of the Victoria Labor Council, urged all seg-ments of society to support conservationists in their ef-forts to get the city and the regional district to act to pre-

Thteis Lake may not seem too important for people who have summer cottages at Shawnigan Lake," he said, 'but for thousands of people it is a major recreational area where there is pure water and

'OUT-OF-TOUCH'

The city's refusal to dedicate the park of to turn it over to the regional district showed that it is "out-of-fouch with the grass roots," he said.

Ryan also said the city is either ignoring or is ignorant of urban studies which urge cities to establish natural parks near city centres.

Regional district officials have said parkland purchase money already is committed for other land and that Thetis Lake is well down on the priority list.

However, the regional hoard is studying a possible increase in the half-mill a year levy for the parkland purchase fund.

Vice-Marshal Dies

PRAGUE (AP) - Karel Janousek, commander of the Czechoslovak air force before the Second World War and a wartime air vice-marshal of Britain's RAF, died in a Prague hospital Wednesday after a jong illness, friends reported. He was 78.

Road-Widening Behind Doors

mittee.
The proposals were aimed at easing traffic at the Government-Superior and Douglas-Superior intersections, which the traffic department told a committee last week become ongested during rush hours.
The plan for the Government-Superior intersection included possible removal of a birch

Two small road-widening pro-posals-for the city got as far as council Thursday and Beacon Hill Park, he said, he bounced quickly back to com-mittee.

Ald. Tom Christie said he also wanted the proposals reexamined so council agreed to send them back to committee. Both Mayor Courtney Haddock and Ald. Harold Olafson complained of the delay sugcomplained of the delay, sug-gesting the aldermen had failed to do their homework on the matter.

However, traffic chairman Ald. Ove Witt, said he did not object to the matter being distree.

Ald. Clyde Savage sald
Thursday before full council he wanted to know more about object to the matter being discussed again, as long as Savage and Christie — neither is a member of the traffic committee turned up at the next meeting.

Tourism 'Alienates'

Addressing ministers at the federal-provincial tourism conference in Victoria, he said successful promotion tends to "pour so many people into the area during certain seasons that residents feel there is not

He said care should be taken to see that amenities "dear the hearts" of residents are

promotion becomes, the greater the chance of alienating those who live in the area, B.C. travel minister Ken Kier-

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Seven Conservatives were elected in 1962. In the last election Sept. 8, 1966, Liberals under Joseph Smallwood took all but three of the legislature's 42 seats.

Mr. Moores, 3g, started pre-paring for the election with his first speech after being elected party leader. He pro-mised a Conservative government would closely examine the province's economic situa-tion but would expect New-

foundlanders to work hard.

There would be no handouts for able-bodied persons who refused to accept available jobs. It was a theme that Tropped up frequently in his election speeches. And apparently it touched a responsive chord among some New-foundlanders, whose province has one of Canada's highest percentages of welfare recipi-

ents.
After the leadership conven tion Mr. Moores resigned as national president of the Con-servative party—he became the first Newfoundlander to hold the post in 1969 and quit his Bonavista-Trinity-Conception Commons seat, won in the 1968 federal election. His father was the late Silas W. Moores, a prominent fish

Elected Members Listed

Following is the Canadian Press list of members elected in Newfoundland, majorities being approximate in many cases, with party gain shown unless seat unchanged (x-Member of last legislature):

Bell Island-xSteve Neary

Honavista North Paul S.
Thoms (Li 584.
Bonavista South XROSS
Barbour (L) 482.
Burin XAlex Hickman
(PC) 613, gain from Lib.
Feryland Tom Doyle (PC)
170, gain, from Lib. Defeated
Economic Development Minister Nolan.

Fogo-xEarl Winsor (L)

Fortune Bay Augustus Old-ord (L) 249. Defeated H. R. /. Farle, former finance min-

Gander—xHarold A. Collins (PC) 2,141.

Grand Falls-Aubrey J. Se-Rowe and NDP Leader Con-

Green Bay-xHarold Starks Harbour Grace Hubert Kitchen (L) 569.

Harbour Main (two members) Gordon Dawe (PC) 729, and William Doody (PC) 411, two gains from Lib. Defeated Justice Minister Ma-

Hermitage - Harold Piercey. (L) 282. Hamber East — Thomas C

Humber West - Frank D.

Moores (PC) 2,516, gain from Lib. Defeated Noel Murphy, ninister without portfolio. Laborador North Melvin Laborador N Woodward (L) 267

Labrador West xThomas W. Burgess (NL) 1,595, gain from Lib. Defeated Labor

Minister Legge.
Lewisport James Russel
(PC) 244, gain from Lib.
Placentia East_xJoseph R.
Smallwood (L) 190.

Placentia West xPatrick J anning (L) 1,205. Port au port Fred Stagg (PC); 291, gain from Lib. De-feated Mines Minister Calla-

Port de Grave dames J.
Hussey (L) 735.
St. Barbe North-xJames
R. Chalker (L) 702.
St. George's-Alex M.
Dunphy (PC) 580, gain from
Lib.

St. John's Centre NAnthony (Ank) Murphy (PC) 2:105. St. John's East—xWilliam Marshall (PC) 648.

St. John's East Extern XTom Hickey (PC) 4,455 St. John's North John A. Carter (PC) 3,881, gain from

St. John's South Hugh J. Shea (PC) 2,681. gain, from Lib. Crosbie (PC) 3,524, gain from .

St. Mary's Gerald Ot-tenheimer (PC) 81, gain from

Trinity North xUriah Strickland (L) 847 Veinity South Rupert W. Baklett (L) 76.

Twilling a te William Adams (L) 619. White Bay North NEdward oberts (1,) 2,379. White Bay South xWilliam N. Rowe 14.0 1.043.

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called in Si. John's East in 1870 to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of an incumbent Liberal. Mr. Smallwood said Liberals would not contest the riding if Mr. Moores wanted a seat in the legislature.

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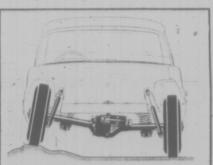
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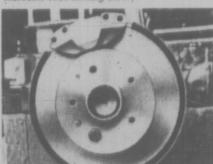
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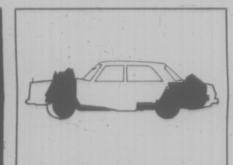
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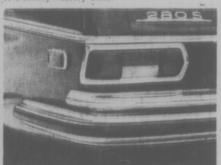
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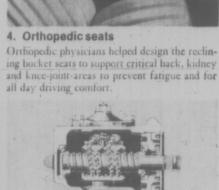
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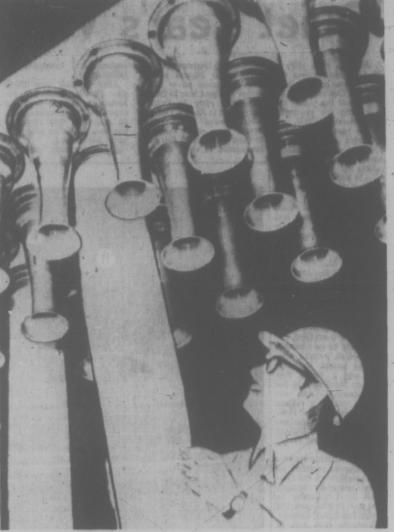
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the corresponding period a

year ago.
Sales for the nine months to

Chemcell

Sales rose 34 per cent in the quarter ended with September reports Chemcell Ltd., which showed a profit of 3.5 cents a share instead of a net loss equal to eight cents a year earlier.

Sales totalled \$32.84 million vs. \$24.59 million, and net income was \$653,000 against the loss of \$812,000 in 1970.

Nine-month income was \$2.7 million (16 cents) vs. \$1.27 million (five cents) before the

For the three quarters sales-were \$90.44 million vs. \$79.8 million.

BCC

Boise Cascade Co. third quarter performance slumped

33 cents a share from 38 cents to five cents on net income of

\$1.48 million compared with \$11.86 million a year earlier.

Sales for the period rose from \$454 million to \$500 mil-

In the three quarters of 1971 sales totalled \$1.32 billion (\$1.31 billion) and net was \$6.42 million (20 cents a share) vs. \$4.64 million (\$1.33).

Ford Motor

Ford Motor Co. has joined General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. in reporting record sales for the third

quarter.

Ford made a profit of \$86 million in the July-September quarter, the second-best third-

quarter profit in history and \$12 million above the period

II said the improvement in

earnings—over last year was based entirely on higher prof-

its from foreign operations.

Worldwide sales in the third quarter were \$3.8 billion, up

from the record 3.4 billion set

IUC International Utilities Corp. reports third-quarter sales ahead of a year ago at \$230.32 million (\$220.57 million).

income rose 54 per cent from \$6.76 million (47 cents a share) to \$10.39 million (72 cents).

In the nine months ending in September sales were \$694.52 million (\$643 million)

to produce net profit of \$33.19 million (\$2.30 a share) compared with \$24.2 million (\$1.70).

Gulf-Mobil

Joint drilling of four or five wells is planned by Gulf Can-ada and Mobil Canada on Reinder acreage in the Mac-kenzie River delta wirs winter,

with Gulf acting as operator.

Two rigs are to be used, the first spotted about 60 miles northeast of Inuvik, the sec-

ond to start at the north end of Richards Island, depending

on the weather.

last year.

Royal T.

Royal Trust Co. increased net operating profit 80 per cent in the nine months to Sept. 30, or 76 per cent after extraordinary items and

The company had 18 per cept higher income at: \$130.28 million compared with \$110.67 million a year earlier. Net income was \$7 million, up from \$3.99 million, and profit per share was \$1.50 vs. 94 cents.

Figures for the period in 1970 were restated.

Growth in total assets from \$1.6 billion to \$1.85 billion (15 per cent of \$236 million), includes \$219 million in deposits, of which 67 per cent are for terms beyond one year. for terms beyond one year.

Inland

Inland Steel Co. joined other major American steel produc-ers in reporting a loss for the third quarter of 1971. It amounted to \$3.29 million (22 cents a share). Effrier, U.S. Steel, the larg-

est producer, reported a loss of \$10.5 million and Republic Steel, a loss of \$15.6 million. All three blamed ncreased labor costs and poor business.

HBMS

Directors of Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. report a third-quarter profit of \$1.56 million and restored, dividend payments.

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1970.

The third-quarter profit this year amounted to 17 cents a share compared with 43 cents, or \$3.9 million, during the period last year.

Nine-month revenue from operations was \$33.76 million this year and \$60.92 million this year and \$60.92 million.

this year and \$60.92 million last year.

Canadian Industries; Ltd. reports, net income for the first nine months of \$7.75 million (78 cents a share) com-pared to \$6.49 million (65 cents) for the period last

Consolidated sales in the period were \$272.1 million, up

Sales for the nine months to Sept. 30 totalied a record \$1.06 billion, up from \$887 million a year earlier. Net income was \$56 million (\$6.75 a share) up from \$48.7 million (\$5.87) a year earlier.

Chairman Karl E. Scott said the strong third-quarter sales reflected higher volume in the company's Canadian operations "in part as a result of the successful accelerated new-model changeover." President E. L. Hamilton

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9 per cent over the period in 1970.

said sales increased in most areas, especially for commercial explosives, industrial chemicals and the subsidiaries acquired in 1970. Sales of defence products are continuing to decline.

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Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. had a profit of \$19,000 in the quarter ended Sept. 30.

Chairman-president John McMahon selid it was the first time Inland had made a profit in this curetor. The first of the superformal control of of the superforma in this quarter, the first of its fiscal year.

provement to Toad growth. He said share earnings of 87 cents for the year ended Sept. 30 were unchanged from the 12 months ended June 30, despite a greater number of shares outstanding following a

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The authors of such speculation are hanging their hats

on air."
That said, Donald Mac-Donald, official voice of some 1.7-million organized workers in Canada, bit down on his pipe and disappeared briefly behind a cloud of smoke.

Mr. MacDonald has no doubts his stand is correct, that controls are unworkable and inequitable; and that the rest of organized labor in Canada is in agreement.

His position, however, appears to be the hard, leading

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EXPECT U.S. FAILURE Other labor leaders oppose the idea of controls and they take comfort from the belief that the U.S. experiment is doomed to failure.

But they also agree Canada has to watch the U.S. developments and that it may be necessary eventually for labor, business and gogernment to discuss survival measures.

This was suggested in a speech last week by the CLC executive secretary, William

may have to co-operate in a study of costs of production in Canada and agree on appropriate moves to keep down the prices of Canadian exports, he said.

Mike Rygus - the outspoken

Mike Rygus, the outspoken Canadian president of the In-ternational Association of Ma-

\$12 Million

Share Inflow

OTTAWA (CP)-There was

a net inflow of \$12 million into

Canada in July in interna-tional securities trading. Sta-

edge of labor's response to ject an invitation from the the threat to the Canadian economy posed by U.S. initiational economic strategy.

"There's no question that if the U.S. measures do work they will have an impact on Canadian labor settlements,"

But it would be the height of folly to be trapped into something and then find their program doesn't work.

The pressure on labor in Canada to take part in some form of wage restraint pro-gram has subsided from a 1970-peak when inflation was the main government con-

Now the leading issue is un-Now the leading issue is un-employment and the CLC has been left free to continue its running attack on federal eco-nomic policies.

Still, the question of whether Canada should have an incomes policy has been sharpened by the measures adopted by President Nixon in

adopted by President Nixon in the last three months. U.S. labor leaders grudging-

Mr. Nixon. Now five of the most powerful have been included on a 15-member pay board that is to decide in what cases wage and salary increases to be allowed. increases are to be allowed.

increases are to be allowed.

Speculation that Canada will have to follow the U.S. example if the price of its exports is to remain competitive has been accompanied by reports that the government is already discussing the matter with labor. Both Mr. MacDonald and Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey deny them. MINISTER SHARES. VIEW

Mr. Mackasey shares the not a major problem

Consultation on controls will have to take place, he agrees, if inflation is revived by the billion-dollar federal deficit

announced earlier this month.

The job then, he says, will be to persuade labor it is in its own interest to co-operate in an equitable income-control

No Intervention In Oil Firm Sale

OTTAWA (CP) — The government considered the sale of Canadian-owned Supertest Petroleum Corp. Ltd. to British-owned BP Canada Ltd., "In terms of the national interest," then decided against preprinting and proposed the constant of the cons tistics Canada reported Thursday It compared with an inflow of \$2 million in

> Allen Sulatycky, parliamen-Auel Suidry Sy, pariamentary secretary to Energy Min-ister J. J. Greene, announced in the Commons late Thurs-day night the government's intention to stand aside.

The government told the companies earlier in the day that it did not intend to interne in the planned merger.

The announcement came in the form of a reply to former NDP leader T. C. Douglas, who urged the government to retain under Canadian control part of the oil and gas distribution system in before it was too late.

The British government has majority control of BP.

COMMENDS GOVERNMENT

Mr. Douglas commended the government for stepping in last spring to prevent the sale of Home Oil Ltd. of Calgary, Canadian-owned produc-ing oil company, to U.S. inter-

He gave Mr. Greene "full marks for the courage and vision" shown in blocking the Home Oil sale. The government at one point offered to buy control of Home Oil. It was purchased finally by Consumers, Gas Co. of Toronto.

sumers' Gas Co. of Toronto. In the case of Supertest, however, shareholders will meet Tuesday to discuss the merger, Mr. Douglas said. to get a bit of the action.

Mr. Sulatycky said Mr. Greene wrote to the two companies after they announced plans July 29 to merge, advising them. tion "in terms of the national

Senior officials of both com-panies met with government officials and studied "relevant material on the proposed takeover merger" before making a final report to the government about Oct. 7.

WON'T INTERVENE

Mr. Sulatycky said the govthe companies' plans, adding that both "have been advised of the importance attached to naintaining a fully competi-ive market."

The government is relying on assurances by the two firms that the merger "is likely to enhance this fair competition in the interest of the consumer."

the assurance from these marketing system, and that the merger of the BP and Supertest marketing interests will lead to the early consid-eration of expanded refinery capacity for the Ontario mar-ket."

the government earlier to act immediately if it wanted to maintain credibility in the minds of Canadians built up by the Home Oil decision and a similar one regarding Denison Mines Ltd. last year

Mr. Greene also prevented the sale of the uraniumproducing company to foreign

Supertest, a retail distributor, for the 1,200 service stations and other retail outlets it

Outlets were needed to distribute the vast amounts of oil and gas discovered by Pan-arctic Oils Ltd., a joint Crown - private company that recently made big finds in the Canadian North.

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If the cool, cool temperatures of the last few days continue, frostbite sailors of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, may well earn their name when they turn out for another session of dinghy racing in Cadboro Bay Saturday at 1.30 p.m.

Nancy Lovett was the big El Toro winner in last Saturday's three races, capturing first over-all with two firsts and a

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Walter Roots came first in X Class sailing, followed by Shirley Jefferson, Doug Gray and Frank Cushion. Tied for fifth place were Ralph Kidd and Charles Simpson. Bob Grundison won in Fire-balls.

The Canoe Bay Sailing Club have another six-mile race slated to begin at 10 a.m. Sun-

day off Sidney Only six out of the 26-boat fleet were able to finish in the time limit because of lack of wind in last Saturday's race.

Over-all winner was Dave Taylor's Achates. She was fol-lowed by Peter Grant's Alter-

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Dave Anstey and Ken Mac-Laren's Hussy II, a new-comer to the winter fleet at. Tsehum Haven, earned herself a creditable first in the IOR class. Second was Peter Coombs' Doxy II and, tied for third place were Denny Coverdale's Melee and Guy Screech's Morgan After them came Bob Horner's Summer

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George Dufour's Galenaia H and Walter Stenner's Encore. Another newcomer to Royal-Vic's winter racing was Dick Fisher's Tricky Dick. She won top laurels in the PHRF race which started five minutes an's Lairig Ghru and Bob Ho-sie's Triad.

A team of junior sailors from Royal Vic. narrowly missed Saturday when they competed against six other clubs on Lake Washington.

Sailing in Sealarks, they came a close second to the host club, Seatle Yacht Club. Crewing with RVYC skippers

John Hall; Dennis Woodward, Alan McGillivray and Andrew Barton were Rhys Williams, Joan MacLaren, Bill Carere and Gerry Trueman.

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Tickets? \$40 Per Pair For Best in the House

This is short-order day, or if anyone thinks the mod revolution has lost the war in sports, forget it. Derek Sanderson and Mike Walton are still the reigning longhairs of the Boston Bruins. All others are only pretenders, but some are nonetheless neat,

Speaking of hockey, sore, tickets are available in Van-couver. Soalpers were asking \$75 to \$100 for a pair of \$6.50 seats at the Montreal (and Kosygin) game last week . . For

Other Island Horses Deserve Credit

Another party heard from.

Another party heard from.

The advisory in the post said that, "not to take anything away from Shadows Dividend, there were some other great thoroughbreds raised on the Island. There were Eddie's Boy, Goldstream and Majof Turley, who had 26 wins in eight years of racing, and those wins included fine B.C. Derby, Ascot Derby, etc., and prize monies totalling \$91.718 r..."

Jack Head thought these hoses deserved "a little credit"... Jack Head thought these hoses deserved "a little credit".

land then in the current issue of the B.C. Thoroughbred magazine, under "turning back the clock" what does it say? National Debt beat Eddie's Boy winner in the Randall Plate., that was 20 years ago... then, 40 years ago on Labor Day, Colwood had its biggest crowd ever as Dolan, owned by Australia. Colwood had its biggest crowd ever as Dolan, owned by Austin Taylor, and who earlier in the year had won at Aqueduct, took the feature event . . . More interesting perhaps was the bus fare. To Colwood and return: 50 cents . . . and in answer to a query, yes, there was a moment last Friday when it was suggested that perhaps Premier Kosygin would sit in the Coliseum press box, and get the real "gen" about hockey . . . but he would have had to fight for his seat . . . when some of the press boys inexplicably lost their chairs, they had 'em' swiped back before the officials could make up their minds. Imagine! The police thinking they could get away with that! Imagine! The police thinking they could get away with that

Learn a fact a day department: Statistically speaking 1 per cent of all West Berliners possess short legs, 12 per cen green eyes, and 45 per cent are on a diet . . . 50!

Bowling Soon to Make Moscow Scene

Meanwhile, alley bowling is soon to be the newest game Meanwhile, alley bowling is soon to be the newest game in town in Moscow . Brunswick will install 16 lanes early next year . . Oops! There goes the ABC title! . And there's an interesting item in the current issue of SI on the Don and Howard show, assisted by Frank Gifford) which to the uninitiated is Monday Night Football, and if that isn't explanation enough, you got to this page by mistake . And now that B.C. Lion football is over can broadcasts of the Cougar games be far behind? . . Paging Mr. Bishop! . . . And it could be too that the Shamrocks have some help coming from the east, there will be more boxla on TV next season, and hopefully the operation on Ivan Thompson's leg will be a success

Also, if the selection wasn't made here of the NHL west, it was an oversight. It's easy: Chicago, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Oakland.... And Bert Buller is almost certain that rugby reunions have to be the greatest . . . It was after a long Friday night that Sat-urday morning and tee-off time at Colwood Golf Club came early . . . What did Bert do? He shot his best round ever, an 85, that's what! . . Gordie Moore wasn't exactly scouting the Sportmen's Curling League for Jalent last week . . He just wanted to be certain, there was nobody better than his two newest recruits for the seniors' curling championship, Jack Anderson and Gordie Robertson, who, with Gordon Hooey, heip to make up a powerful foursome . . . and yes, Elizabeth, there is a curfew for teams in the NHL: for the Canucks it's a \$500 pay deduction for missing the midnight bed check

By The Canadian Press

It's possibly a little early to speculate, but if California 'Seals continue throwing their amateur finds at National Hockey League opponents, they could find themselves suddenly in playoff conten-

Gilles Meloche, an unknown 21-year-old from Mohtreal, came off the bench Thursday night to blank the highpowered Boston Bruins 2-0 to stretch the Seals' win string to an unheard of three straight.

Seals now find themselves in unfamiliar fourth place in the West Division, tied with Philadelphia Flyers, each with eight points. The Flyers tripped Vancouver Canucks 3-2 in another game while Minnesota North Stars ex-tended their win streak to six, trimming Pittsburgh Penguins 2-0.

Meloche had two previous NHL starts—both victorious—

with Chicago last year when they called him up on an emergency basis from Flint of the amateur duternational League.

The two earlier games in-California's string were played by Lyle Carter, the In-ternational League's outstand-

ternational League's outstand-ing player last year. "The kid looked like he's

been in the league 10 years, said Seals coach Vic Stasiuk "He took the heart out of Bos

"We had our scoring chances, ample chances," said Boston coach Tom John-son of the stunning upset. "It's the first time I've seen

Frustration Gets to Players

The Bruins, who rattled in 399 goals during the 1970-71 campaign, continued to be dogged by rookie goaltenders. They ran up against a hot Ken Dryden in losing to Mon-treal in last year's Stanley Cup playoffs. Dryden, still a legitimate rookie, stopped them again early this season.

Goals by Norm Ferguson and Dick Redmond supported Meloche's heroics for the Seals, who finished last in the

expansion twiston two years running.

The former goaltender for Verdun Maple Leafs of the Quebec Junior League turned aside 34 Boston shots, so frustrating the Bruins that as the game ended Bruins' superstar defenceman, Bobby Orr, got

Wayne Cashman had to be restrained from going after referee Wally Harris.

referee Wally Harris.

Although he has yet to lose in the big leagues, Meloche doesn't sport credentials that make him a world beater. He had a 12-134 won-loss-tie mark at Flint last year with 3.35 goals-against average.

He was still Black Hawk property until a week ago when they shipped him to California to clear up an earlier trade that was voided when the Black Hawk goalle, Gerry Desjardins, was ruled medically unfit to play hockey.

Meloche stopped 15 Boston shots in the first period and declared his first stop off Bruin centre Phil Esposito "made me feel real good."

Darryl Is Quick To Demonstrate Value to Team

By DAN STINSON

At the ripe old age of 20, Darryl Hooker is one of the oldest players with Gorge Moisons this year.

It's not surprising, there-fore, that coach Larry DeCos-ta expects some leadership qualities from Hooker as Molsons get into the thick of things in their rookie Pacific Coast Soccer League cam-

What has been surprising is that Hooker has delivered on DeCosta's expectations with such authority and swiftness that the coach, at this early stage, admits the youngster may have exceeded them.

"Darryl is one of the best 'tame men' I have coached," DeCosta said Thursday night as he put his players through a brisk practice. "He's got great team spirit."

tion, Hooker also was effective offensively Oct. 17 when he scored both goals in Molson's 2-0 triumph der New Westminster Blues.

Hooker and his teammates would appear to be up against a greater challenge Saturday, however, as they meet UBC Thunderbirds in a 2 p.m. contest at Royal Athletic, Park.

Undefeated in two starts, Undereated in two starts,
Thunderbirds have put together what coach Joe Johnson calls "our best team
ever." UBC's league and exhibition record so far seems to
justify the coach's claim.

DEFEATED BLUES

Sparked by veteran all-star goalkeeper Greg Weber, UBC held talent-loaded Vancouver Inter-Italia to a secreless draw in their first meeting this year, and later went on to defeat the Blues, 2-1.

On a recent tour of Cantornia and Colorado, Thunder-birds were undefeated in seven games, scoring 28 goals while allowing only two against

dicates the team will be in good shape for years to come. With an average age of 21. Thunderbirds boast a strong left winger in Len Lenduoy, their top scorer.

have to watch are centre for-ward Wayne Larson and in-side-left Doug Wilson.

But Gorge will have one a B.C.'s top goaltenders, Graham Lee, in the nets Saturday Lee has recently reduced to Victoria following a turned to Victoria following a spressive scoring duel with Jim Dudderidge, who netted to be seen that the same of the same of

Coach DeCosta didn't name his starting lineup Thursday, but heads into the game with a healthy, well-conditioned

- Montreal Alouettes' search for

vices to a 77-71 victory, over Dudderidge's Metropulitans in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's 'ners' total.

The Als have designated Sonny Wade as their starter against the Riders Saturday, and Gables if he had stayed, would have been backup man. Leclair now will assume that

ago and has had trouble throwing the balf since. Rookie Jim Chasey suffered a dislocation of his left elbow here last Sunday as the Als dropped a 19-18; decision to the Western Con



Worries "right now" have prompted Vic-toria Cougars to trade 16-year-old Dennis McLean "and a player still to be named" for four players from the Calgary Centennials.

McLean, who plays both left wing and defence, helped Victoria Junior Clubs to the B.C. Junior "B" title last season.

While announcing the Western Canada Hockey League shuffle Thursday, a Cougar spokesman explained that "McLean is going to be a great player' and the club was sorry to let him go.

"But." he added. "Our big worry is not so much the future but right now.

old David George and 18-year-olds Wayne Bianchin, Murray Worley and Oliver Stewart.

George, a left winger, scored 37 goals for Lethbridge in the Alberta Junior League last

Bianchin, a right winger formerly of Nan-aimo and Stewart played for Kamloops Roc-kets in the B.C. Junior League last season. Stewart scored 19 goals and had 29 assists during 44 games with Rockets.

Worley played 26 games with Swift Current Broncos of the WCHL last season where he accumulated three goals, three assists and

MEDICINE HAT - Medicine Hat Tigers com-

bined some brilliant goaltending by Graham Parsons with a three-goal rally in the third period to defeat

Victoria Cougars 5-3 in a Western Canada Hockey

Tigers Claw Cats Again On Final-Period Onslaught

DENNIS MCLEAN

DOUG PEDEN-EDITOR



ONE WAY to tame a bulldog might be this arm twist being applied by Mark Lewin to grimacing Bulldog Brown during professional wrestling pro-gram Thursday night at Memorial Arena. Bull-dog's fortunes didn't improve as grapplers con-tinued battle—inside ring and out—until Lewin

Jim Cunningham Wins Point Duel

Dudderidge, who had 15 points in the first half, attempted a she-man comeback

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> 9:15 P.M. UVIC NORSEMEN

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League game Thursday night. nials, and playing on a line with Len Chalmers, were the main victims of Parson's agility.

Graham stopped 37 shots in-cluding 13 in the crucial third frame, to spoil the best offen-sive display Cats have mount-ed on the road this season and agility.

George, playing centre, scored the final Victoria goal and assisted on an earlier goal by Chalmers, while Bianchin recorded one assist. Murray - Worley, another player obtained from Centennials, played well on defence.

Tim Strutch tied the game 2-2 for Cats with a goal at run a Victoria losing streak to

2-2 for Cats with a goal at 15:50 of the second period.

Jeff- Ablett sparked the Tigers with two goals, including the tie-breaker at 0:54 of

the third period. Wayne Bianchin and David George, both acquired by Cou-gars earlier Thursday in ae-tgade with Calgary Cepten-

Bruins, Wheat Kings Score

In other WCHL games, right When the melee stopped In other WCHL games, right winger Bernie Lukowich scored after 54 seconds of the sudden-death overtime period to give New Westminster Bruins a 7-6 win over visiting Edmonton Oil Kings hammered visiting Flin Flon Bombers 7-2 to gain a share af first place in the Eastern Division with the Eastern squad.

When the melee stopped, Edmontan's leading scorer Don Kozak, second-high scorer Darcy Rota, John Hougers, Phil Russell and goal-tender Larry Hendrick were handed game misconducts. Craig and Bob, Bil-deau through game misconducts. The game total of penalties same to 136 manutes.

the first period but Cougars came back to tie it up 2-2 en-tering the final 20 minutes.

Medicine Hat now has three wins to its credit this season — all over Cougars — after nine starts. Victory brought Tigers a share of fourth place in the Western Division with Victoria and Vancouver Nats.

Bruins came back from a
4-1 deficit in the second
period, but only after a brawl.
Kings had most of their top
players on the ice when the fracas broke out at 5:49 of the

cannot to 186 numbers.
Film Flon, which has a 5-7 win-loss record to Brandon's 5-1 record, took and early 1-0 lead but could not cope with the outstanding display by Wheat King goaite Dave McLelland later in the ame.

Reed Ponders Worth

By The Associated Press

sidering a premature retire-ment from basketball Thurs-day night

Bothered by an increasingly painful right knee, he-has con-And Thursday night was no xception. Reed played 30 ninutes but scored only three coints and had six rebounds s New York defused Houston. Rockets 112-94.

In the night's only other NBA game, Seattle Super-Sonics whipped Buffalo Braves 106-96 With Roed an invalid, Dave

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Oak Bay Senior Secondary, Greater Victoria's high school

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charge for the events which
get under way at 5 p.m.
Two weeks ago, in a similar
meet at Port Angeles, the
Washington State swimmers

Oak Bay Invaders and Sannich Hornets, who meet in a sudden-death playoff final for the Vancouver Island Bantam Football League titler on Sunday, dominated selections for the all-star, learn announced Thursday.

Each aquad was represented by five players.

Christy Sinclare, a sixteen year-old-who scored 23 touchdowns and kicked 21 converts

year-old who scored 23 touch-downs and kicked 21 converts for Oak Bay to run away with the league individual scoring litle, was picked for quarter-back slot.

Back Doug Brauter and tackle Daryl Jones were the other Invaders listed with the

Bantam Finalists Lead

All-Star Squad Voting

Andy McCugh and Mike Re as well as cornerback Randy Biber, Chargers were repre-sented by linebackers James Attenburough and John Mc-Cord, tackle John Frennette and halfback Steve Shortt. 'Each of the other teams

were represented by two players on the defensive line-up. Tackle Clyde Saunders and linebacker Rick Mc-Dougal came from Invaders, inebacker Rick Roberts and cornerback Ron Bronson were

WESTERN LEAGUE EASTERN LEAGUE Roanoke 6. Jacksonville 2 QUEBEC JUNIOR Cornwall 9. Verdun 3 Drummondville 5. Quebec 3

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picked from Cowichan while habback Brad Propp and safety Malcolm Moscrop of Tigers completed the defence.

HOCKEY TRAIL

ONTARIO JUNIOR
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BRITISH COLUMBIA JUNIOR

Gabler Spurns Alouette Pact

quarterback help for their all-important game, against the Rough Riders in Ottawa Saturday resumes today. Veteran Wally Gabler, dropped earlier this season by the Eastern Football Conference Hamilton Tiger Cats after previous seasons with Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Toronto Argonauts, left the Alouettes Thursday in the midst of a five-day trial.

A club spokesman said Gabler had been ready to-sign a contract and the club was agreeable, but Gabler asked that the option clause he deleted so he could become a free agent at the end of the season. The club maintained this was contrary to Canadian Football League regulations.

Pros Shiver at Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bob Dickson held the first-round American, Canadian and British Open titles three months ago, lead Thursday as golf's touring pros battled through the most. was alone in second with a 69. severe weather conditions this season in the first round of the \$135,000 Sahara Invitational.

Dickson, a former American and British amateur champion seeking his first pro title since 1968, emerged the leader with a brilliant, four-under-par 68 on the 7,143-yard Parade Valley Country Club course.

Lee Trevino, wearing a woollen ski cap and emerging from a slump that has plagued him since his sweep of the



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Cowichan Bound Salmon **Provide Lively Action**

Saanich Inlet and Oak Bay waters seemed to offer salmon fishermen the best chances of success. around Vancouver Island during the past week, but keep your eyes on Cowichan Bay.

Returns of large coho should pick up any day now as the fish head for their spawning beds in the Cowichan River.

The run this season appears to have cluded fishermen in Socke to Victoria waters but action is great from Oak Bay right ar and through to the Inlet. Perhaps the bountiful numbers of coho which were earlier reported off Port Renfrew swung further out in the Strait of Juan de Fuca than in other years.

In any case, Saanich Inlet is yielding "very, very good catches of coho between Willis Point and McKenzie Bay as wel as in the vicinity of Whiskey Point, Hatch Point and Patricia

Earlier this week, Cec Ashton landed a 16:13 pound coho Rear The Boulder on a Tomic Plug and Ron Moore game in Thursday with a 10:12-pounder caught on a bucktail fly in

The catch in Saanich Inlet consists of about three-quarters ooho with springs making up the balance. Jack springs are coming in off Bamberton and a few larger springs have been hauled in on 150 feet of wire line and planer near the Deep

Coho make up the main catch near the Deep Cove marker and Cape Keppel on Salt Spring Island.

"Every type of lure" is working for coho up to 12 pounds between Discovery Light and Trial Island off Oak Bay. But it might be a good idea to vary your depths, using six ounces to one and one-half pounds of yeight and 50 to 80 feet of line.

Returns are spotty off Brotchie Ledge, the breakwater, along the kelp bed in Pedder Bay and between Otter Point and Becher Bay.

ther Bay. -The odd winter spring is beginning to show in the latter

Fishermen trolling bucktails have been picking up the odd forerunner of the large coho, which may tip the scales up to 18 pounds, near Cherry Point.

Further north on the Island, the fishing picture is bleak.

A few winter springs are being landed off the mouth of the Alberni Canal and buzz-bombers are picking up some coho off the mouth of the Oyster River.

Things on the freshwater angling scene are not much

brighter.

Cold weather has shut down action in most lakes and the winter runs of steelhead haven't shown up yet.

Noteworthy exceptions are the Cowichan River, where brown trout are still biting above Skutz Falls; Flora Lake near Franklin River, where flies trolled near the bottom were picking up large trout; and a few steelies in the Puntedge River.

Word is that it was so cold near the upper end of Great Central Lake recently that an angler found his line Irozen in his reef.

NIBBLES: Largest buck weighed in at the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association weigh stations so far this season is a 160½-pounder bagged by Lloyd Nozier . . largest buck downed by a bow and arrow hunter and weighed in by the VFGPA is Mike Hodding's 121-pounder . . two weigh-in stations this year . . at Alex Onischuk's Glanford Esso station as well as McTavish and Booth Automotive Gulf station at Columbia of the class of the control of the protect buttons for deep weighing 140 wood . The club offers bronde buttons for deer weighing 140 to 159 pounds, silver for deer 160 to 179 pounds and gold for 180

Victoria Gun Club members are holding a ham and bacon shoot beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday at their trap setup off Metchosin Road . . , anyone can compete.

Metchosin Road . . , anyone can compete.

Despite the fact that both resident and non-resident hunters have increased in number, a few game species checked through have increased in number, a few game species checked through the Creek checking station have decreased from the number bagged over the same time period last season . . deer are down 298, ducks down 213 and total grouse down 3,553 . this latter decrease was brought about mainly by willows (down 2,884) and Franklin grouse (down 1,246) . blues were up 461 and sharptails up 110 . . largest increase among the big game species bagged was among the moose . . 279 more were checked through this season.

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Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing

Bob Goalby and Dale Douglass had 70s in the frigid weather with six players locked at 71, the only others in the field of 144 able to break par 72. They are Don January, Jim Jamieson, Deane Beman, Bert Yancey, Paul Moran and Fred Marti, who finished second in last week's Kaiser International.

George Knudson of Toronto and Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg were far back, each with 79s.

Arnold Palmer, co-favorite with Trevino for the \$27,000 first prize, had a 74.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Blockbuster second Blockbuster second game opened gates for Marie Fyvie as she captured women's ten-pin award in third week of the-Week contest. Mari earned honors as she topped distaff tenpinners in league play on southern Vancou-ver Island lands by firing 173-234-179-586 series in Unity Latties' League at May-fair Lanes.

Orioles Tie

KORIYAMA, Japan (AP) Saltimore, Orioles bassl Baltimore, Orioles bassed through 10 innings to a 3-3 tie, with Yomiuri Giants Thursday after Andy Etchebarren blasted a home run with two

Gorman Gains

WEMBLEY, England (AP) Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash., powered his way into the men's semi-finals and favored John Newcombe fell before Ilie Nastase of Romania bassy Tennis Tournament.

vivor, railied for a 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Fred MacMillan of South Africa.

Newcombe, Australia's Wim-bledon champion and No. 1 seed, went down before the long-haired Nastase, 9-7, 6-2, in a turbulent match in which seeded Roy Emerson on Wed-

Newcombe said he pulled a ligament in his right knee in the third game of the second

Gorman and Nastase were joined in the semi-finals, by Bob Hewitt of South Africa, who scored over Ray Ruffels of Australia, 6-4, 6-2.

The remaining quarter-final duel matched Root Laver of Australia, the game's leading money winner, with Cliff Drysdale of South Africa.

WCHL SUMMARIES



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2. Medicine Hal, Ablett (Miller, Weir) 4:49;
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4 Edmonton, Kozak (Rota, Comrie) :20. 5. Edmonton. Skokoples (R. Smith, Bladen) 2:34.

Par Event Leaders

Phyllis Mearns won silver division honors and Mrs. M. Goodland and Mrs. M. Nash. topped other sections in the annual par competition for omen at Victoria Golf Club

6. New Westminster, Lukowich (Stumpf, Demoissac) 8:55:

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Penallies — Webster (C) 2:00, R.
Smith (B) 4:46; Shmyr (C) 6:47.
Awrey (B) 12:52; Parauson (C) 18:74; McKenzie (B) and Shmyr (C) 18:52.

SECOND PERIOD No scoring. Penalties — Sanderson (B) 4.03; Awrey (B) 10:11; Hodge (B) (minor, misconduct) 15:33. THIRD PERIOD

2 California, Redmond (2) 6:26.

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2. Philadelphis, Noiet (3) (Lesuk,
Achbee) 17:12.

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Achbee (P) 7:21; Faveli (P) 7:40;
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PITTSBURGH 8, MINNESOTA 2 FIRST PERIOD No scoring. Penalties — Hextall (P) 6:31; Kannegisser (P) (major) and Goldsworthy (M) (minor, major) 7:53; Apps (P) 10:03; Norlas (P) 19:07 SECOND PERIOD Goldsworthy

3. Minnesota. Goldsworth? (i (Drouin) 5:36. Penalty — Harris (M.) 12:14. THIRD PERIOD 2. Minnesota. Parise (2) (Nevin. Hampson) 19:54. Penalty — Waytowich (P.) 4:06. Stops: Artendance: 14,970

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1. Philadelphia, Mickey (1) (No1et, Bernler) 2.46.

Penalties — Wilkins (V) (minor,
double minor), and Lesuk (P) (malor) 0.29; Schells (V) 3.36;
Guevrenont (V) 6.09; Schells (V)
and Bernler (P) 2.68; Mikey (P)

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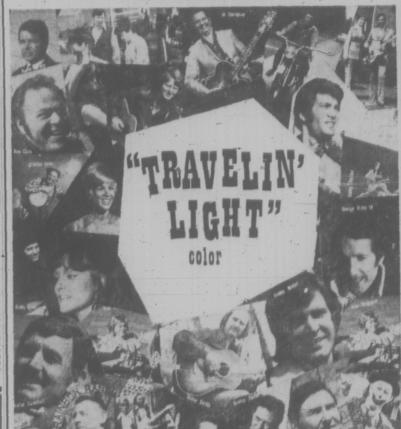
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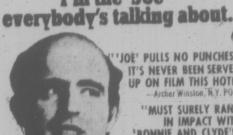
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Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, said Thursday the city executive committee's ban on demonstrations in a specific area of the city is "illegal." and a protest march in support of employees at La Presse to-ight. "will proceed as if the night "will proceed as if the ban did not exist."

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La Presse suspended publi-cation Wednesday night because of what management called "a wave of violence" in the conflict with 350 production and distribution employees locked out in July.

The city placed a 30-day ban' on all "assemblies, parades and gatherings" in the area of the newspaper's offices because of the danger

Mr. Laberge said the bylaw used by the city to implement the ban was ruled illegal by Quebec Superior Justice F Trepanier on June 18, 1970.

We have the right to demonstrate and we want to be peaceful. If there is a clash it will be caused by the police." UNTIL SETTLED

A spokesman for La Presse, North America's largest French-language daily, with circulation of about 225,000, said Thursday the suspension will last until the labor dispute is settled.

La Presse has been publishing one edition daily instead of its normal three editions

of its normal three editions since the lockout began July 19, using supervisory personnel and other workers.

The men declared themselves on strike Wednesday and invited 600 other employment of respect their nicket. ces to respect their picket lines, limited by court injunc-tion to eight men at a time. Only a small number of employees entered the building. In Quebec City Thursday,

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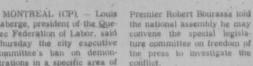
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should be made public.

The report, prepared by special investigator Antoine Hubert at the minister's request, was presented to the management and unions involved Thursday.

WANTS DEBATE

Robert Burns, Parti Quebe-cois house leader, presented a motion for an emergency debate on the demonstration ban, contending the ban could provoke serious clashes 'be veen police and demon-

Speaker Jean-Noel Lavoie rejected the motion, saying he did not really see "what solu-tion the national assembly could bring to the situation."

Premier Bourassa met pri-Jean Drapeau Thursday but both later refused to comment on the meeting.

Paul Desmarais, chairman and chief executive officer of Power Corp. of Canada, holds the controlling interest in La Presse. His personal holding companies own 75 per cent of the common shares and all of newspaper's preferred shares.



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He was in the sixth-floor emergency area of St. Joseph Hospital, filming scenes for The New Centurions in which he plays a Los Angeles cop-His last movie was Hospital, which was filmed mostly in a

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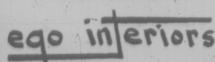
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Bearcats about two adventurers in the western desert at
the turn of the century.

The series, in which Taylor

actor Dennis Cole, is to be stopped after 13 episodes.

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be displayed on the club's parking lot. Branch president Roy White, right, and Jack Swedberg, provincial com-mand president, examine the "demilitarized" tank. (Dane Campbell

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'Drawn Dagger' Talks Against U.S. Deplored

Robert Stanfield said Thursday in a speech reviewing Canadian-United States economic

Canadians and Americans have to live together and cooperate with each other on this continent. We cannot afford to be at daggers drawn. Such a situation would be uncomfortable for the American for the Ameri

'It would be tragic for us:" It is clear, Mr. Stanfield told the Empire Club of Canada, the new economic policies established by President Nixon constitute a severe

But for Canadian leaders to respond by encouraging So-viet leaders to use a Canadian platform to attack the U.S. is more than inappropriate: "It

mier Alexei Kosygin in Otta-wa earlier this month.

It was inevitable that the closeness of Canada and the U.S. and disparity between the two countries in terms of wealth and power will result in friends.

But to act deliberately to worsen the situation "is to act irresponsibly toward the peo-ple of Canada."

"I welcome new Canadian initiatives in international affairs. I welcome them as long as they involve some substan-tial results as well as colorful

lost if Canadians give the im-pression of thumbing their nose at old friendships while

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BERNALILLO, N.M. (AP)

New Mexico nudists will have a Halloween costume party Saturday night in Bernalillo. N.M. A spokesman said all members are viged to at least wear masks. at least wear masks.

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GIFT TAX VOID PLUGGED Indians Occupy Federal Office

REGINA (CP) — Saskat-chewan and Manitoba will have their own succession duty and gift tax early next year when the federal govern-ment gives up those tax fields, it was announced Thursday.

Thursday. The announcement was made at a news conference by Premier Alian Blakeney of Saskatchewan and Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba after a four-hour meeting.

Blakeney said the federal government proposes to withdraw from the succession and gift tax fields Jan. 1, 1972, and

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gift tax fields Jan. 1, 1972, and has proposed that it would offer a collection service for those taxes if four provinces agree to substantially common legislation and procedures.

No Water Deal

ever be used by its population or industry, but before any is exported, there should be a national water policy. H. H. Hare, a private consultant from Winnipeg, said Thurs-day.

He told a symposium, spon-sored by the ater Studies In-

prairies Northern Studies, that Canada holds all the cards when it in-volves development of this

Tractor Death

continent's water supply.

ASHERN, Man. (CP) - A Hilbre, Man., man was burned to death when the

Building Planned

EDMONTON (CP) - Telephone Minister Len Werry said Thursday that Alberta Government Telephones plans to build a \$12 million, 10storey toli and office structure in downtown Calgary.

The Crown company has taken an option to purchase the Greyhound Bus depot site for the building which will store electronic equipment for southern Alberta.

* * * Seniors 'Disturbed'

EDMONTON (CP) - Mufrom coast to coast constitute
a political and economic force
which has disturbed senior
levels of government, Marcel
D'Amour, mayor of Hull,
Que., said Thursday

Mayor D'Amour, president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, said this force cannot be ig-nored and the municipalities must resist the actions of se-nior governments in brushing them away.

50 Alberta Indians ranging in age from young children to the aged moved in Thursday to the regional office of the federal Indian affairs department on top of a 27-storey office building here.

The Indians, representing bands at the Kehewin, Cold Lake and Saddle Lake reserves in northeastern Alberta, say they won't move out until Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien comes from Ottawa to meet with them.

The sit-in was another move in their demands for a face-to-face meeting with Mr. Chretien—action started Sept. 13 when parents on the reserves kept 947 children out of school to protest education colleges. to protest education policies and living conditions.

The latest tactic in that pro-test was barricades set up Thursday on eight roads lead-ing to the Saddle Lake reserve to prevent school buses from entering.

The Indians accompanying the office have foam rubber mattresses, blankets, stacks of reading material, playing cards, a transistor radio and

food supplied by the University of Alberta's student union.

Ralph Blackman, chief of the Cold Lake band, said if Mr. Chretien is excessively tardy in responding to the lat-est move, "we will close down this office."

Murray Sutherland, assistant regional director, said the department planned no action against the Indians and did not plan to call in the police.

The Indians obtained permission from the firm that leases the office space to the Indian affairs department to remain in the building after the offices closed.

Chief Gordon Youngchief of the Kehewin reserve said the Indians-more are expected today-will remain despite a close the office at least until

STAFF SENT HOME

"We'll be nere Monday morning," he said, adding the Indians are prepared to take even more drastic steps in support of their demands. He

Mr. Sutherland allowed 65 staff members to go home Thursday and told them not to return" at least until Monday."

Chief Youngchief said there are five main problems on his reserve requiring the atten-tion of the department.

Parents are concerned about the removal of schools from the reserves and want action taken to improve the water supply—a supply which now comes from a slough and which has been responsible for the illness of several re-serve residents, he said.

Money also is needed to stimulate employment for local Indians, Chief Youngchief said.

"The unemployment rate on my reserve is 98 per cent and there are no jobs in the area."

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The executive of the teacher's association in suburban Surrey has passed a vote of non-confidence in Education Minister Donald Brothers and called for his immediate resignation over his announcement of a ceiling for teachers' wage increases.

The executive said Thursday the ceiling was blatantly discriminatory and contrary to government policy which lays down that each school district is responsible for its own contract negotiations.

Brothers announced Tuesday that the province would not share costs of pay raises beyond 6.5 per cent.

Meanwhile, representatives of the Vancouver school board and city teacher's associations were to meet today to discuss new complications arising from the minister's announce-

The Vancouver board and its teachers agreed earlier to follow a salary formula arrived at last year, which would set this year's wage increase at 8.9 per cent.

PAY BOOST INFLATIONARY

NELSON - With the rising cost of living workers are entitled to an increase in pay, but they must be kept within a reasonable range," provincial Education Minister Donald Brothers said Thursday

Brothers said the 8.9 per cent teacher salary increase agreed to in Vancouver is "highly inflationary and unrealistic."

Brothers announced Tues-chay that the provincial gov-ernment placed a 6.5 per cent

creases which it will share with school boards.

This will mean that a school board agreeing to higher pay boosts for teachers this year will have to raise the excess by local bylaw.

The education minister said that theoretically a school board could stay within its shareable budget by cutting on other costs, but he did not-believe it likely.

The announcement was a blow to the Vancouver school

agreed to a formula that would have given teachers a pay hike of 8.9 per cent and to other school boards which were negotiating in the seven per cent bracket.

"Six years ago grants to schools were \$98 million. This year they are \$234 million — so costs are climbing at an alarming rate," Brothers

The minister visited Nelson Thursday to take part in the formal opening of the Gordon Sargent primary school.

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"Grades one to three are the most important and criti-cal years in a young person's life." Brothers said to those attending the opening.

attending the opening. "Primary school teachers should not only have their wages tripled, but should be given a medal as well," he said.

Brothers was assisted in cutting the ribbon in the opening ceremony by Mrs. Gordon Sargent, school board trustee, Jeanie Ryley, and Cindy Gavin, 7, a pupil at the school.

Auxiliary Names Winners

The Ladies Pharmaceutical Auxiliary has announced its bursary winners for this year. Receiving \$100 awards are J-a s h in de r Sangha, 3299 Emerald Drive, Nanaimo, and Al Thebeault, 2700 Scott. Winner of a \$50 bursary is Eway Lum, 1584 Arrow Road.

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Proud Bennett Opens Pacific Centre Tower

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett Thursday officially opened a 30-storey Toronto Dominion Bank tower in downtown Vancouver and told a wide of the control of the co couver and told a crowd of 2,000 persons that the city was on its way to becoming "one of the world's leading finan-

cial centres."

The \$45 million building is the first phase of a development known as Pacific Centre and includes a 17-store underground shopping mall, parking for 850 cars and an underground truck terminal. A six-floor department store will open on the site next summer.

* * * Delays Possible

VANCOUVER (CP) provincial court judge's action in dismissing a charge of possession of marijuana could hold up prosecution of some drug cases in British Columbia, a federal justice depart-ment spokesman said Thurs-

Judge Nick Mussallem said he was dismissing the posses-sion charge against David Ed-ward Hull, 18, of Vancouver because the Crown had not proven it had an exhibit of marijuana siezed in the case

in its continuous possession.

Judge Mussallem criticized procedures used by police, in which exhibits of suspected narcotics seized in cases are sealed and marked by officers and placed in drop boxes at the Dominion analyst's labora-

tory in Vancouver.

The security of both the drop box itself and another deposit box located in the laboratory itself was questioned by Judge Mussallem.

* * * Dock Dispute

VANCOUVER (CP) — A dispute over truck-loading methods sent more than 200 iongshoremen walking off the job Thursday.

Lou Kaufman, president of the Vancouver local of the In-

Under the old system, Kauf-man said, four men unloaded containers and then loaded the contents on the trucks. The new system has two dock workers placing the containers on rollers and pushing them to the deck of the truck. where the truck driver takes

Walkout Averted

VANCOUVER (CP) — A possible walkout by almost 250 city welfare department employees was averted Thursday when the city withdrew termination notices given to 76

temporary employees.

A compromise plan worked out Thursday by representatives of the city and municipal and regional employees union involved a union agree-ment to waive its promo tional rule so that temporary welfare department employ-ees will be able to compete for new jobs in the departother city departments.

* * * Papers Found

. VANCOUVER (CP)
Twelve thousand copies of the Ubyssey, the University of British Columbia student pub-lication, were found Thursday in four waste containers

on campus..

The copies were stolen
Tuesday from campus distribution spots.

Ubyssey editor Leslie Plommer said-following the recovery of the newspapers: "We are consulting our lawyer, Ben Trevine." We know who stole them. We saw the people who picked them up. I saw one of them myself.

The newspaper carried a

The newspaper carried a front-page political story on Wednesday's referendum on retaining or firing the UBC student government executive.

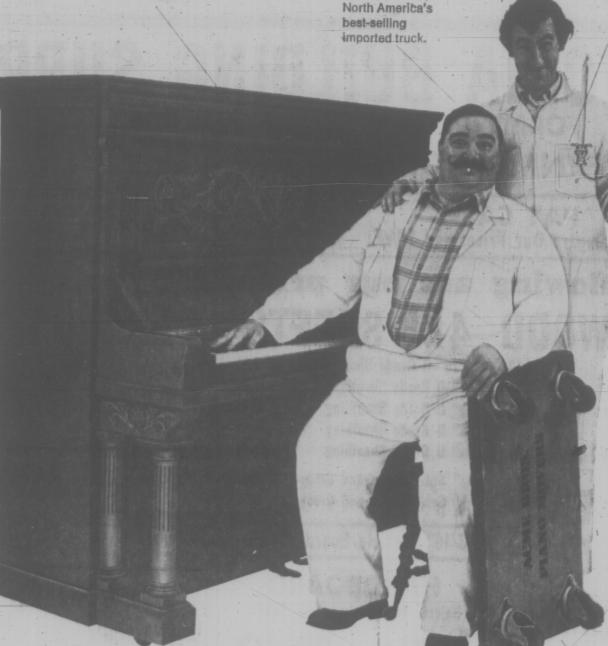
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U.S. Move Threat To Stability

The chief spokesman for Canadian manufacturers told an hamilian instructures out an American business audience today that recent United State economic moves add up to the most dangerous threat to Canada's political and economic stability in this recentury.

that the best interests of both situation confronting the U.S.

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Dan Campbell said Thursday he will investigate the implications for municipalities of a court ruling assessing Sur-rey municipality \$190,000 in back payments for welfare patients in a private hospital. Campbell made the state-ment following a meeting with ment following a meeting with Surrey Mayor William van der Zalm, who asked the gov-ernment for financial assis-tance in paying the bill.

The minister said no comnitment to help was given

. WINS POOL

LONDON (UPI) — Marie Prosser, a 64 year-cld house-keeper, told how she won 8627,000 on the football pool. "Usually I do birthday numbers," she said. "But I didn't have my glasses in the room so I picked them with my finger. I moved my finger down the column and where it

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the implications for Surrey and other municipalities would be carried out.

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The court had decided that

for the difference between the official \$8.05 welfare rate and the daily rate of \$11 charged by the hospital.

The city of Victoria has also

been billed on the same basis for \$268,000 by three private hospitals. The claims are be-





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Men's Shoes, Victoria, main

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Black & Decker 1/4" Drill-2 were 12.95. Now, each 6.50 Black & Decker 14" Variable Speed Drill-One

only was 18.95. ..

This isn't all—there's more on Saturday in Hardware, Victoria, downstairs

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS IN SPORTING GOODS

For example:

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Sporting Goods, Victoria, Saturday Only, downstairs

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Examples:

Mattel Hot Wheels Super Charger Speed Set was 8.99.

Clearance priced, 6.99

Drag Shute Stunt Set was 4.78. Clearance priced, 2.99

Dual Lane Road Runner was 3.98. Clearance priced, 1.99

Sky Show Set was 5.98. Clearance priced, 2.99

Dual Lane Speedometer was 3.98.

Clearance priced, 2.19 . Toys, Victoria, third

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(For all children 12 years of age and under) Olympic Room, downstairs CLEARANCE PRICED CAMERAS AND PROJECTORS

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Only, each **54.99**

Cameras, Victoria, main

STOCK UP ON **BOOKS FOR** WINTER READING!

Many, many titles from which to choose

Books that were 99c to \$16. Clearance priced at 49¢ to 11.99

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Books: Victoria, main

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Quantities are limited be sure to come early

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Commodore Adding Machine - 2 were 99.95. Smith Corona.

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Luggage, Victoria, third

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2.6-oz. boxes.

. Now 88¢

2 6-02. boxes.
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Now 2 bags 88¢ Miniature Oh Henry and Milk Nut Loaf. 35 Now, bag 59¢ per bag.

Candies, Victoria, main

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Brite Side Shampoo. Only, each 88¢ Woodbury Shampoo. Only, each 69¢ Secret Spray Deodorant. Only, each 79¢ Magnetic Hair Rollers. Only, each 88¢

Household Needs, Victoria, nfain

In our Notions Department you can make some very nice buys like:

Women's Straw Bags, Plastic Raincoats, Purse Size Clothes Brushes, and more. All at the lowest prices. .

Notions, Victoria, main

CHECK THESE MEN'S WEAR BUYS IN THE BAYMART BUDGET STORE Typical Values:

Assorted denim flares in waist sizes 28-40. Were sold at 5.88.. Saturday only, 4.49

Leather vests are open front style. Tan. S.M.L.XL. Were sold at \$16. Saturday only, 7.99

Pullover sweaters in pure wools and acrylics. Assorted colours. S.M.L.XL.

Were 9.97 to 11.97. Saturday only, 4.99

Other-great buys too. Like Alpaça Cardigans, Dress Shirts and Famous Make Knit Shirts

Baymart Men's Wear, Victoria, downstairs

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Victoria Times

FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 29, 1971

SECOND SECTION



Those Brutal Thrills Of Sports for Profit

Some seven, maybe eight, years ago I met one of the three or four most beautiful women in the world. I was sitting in the lobby of the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver, waiting for a friend, when this beautiful woman sat beside me, introduced herself and asked if I'd write something about Indian handicrafts in which she was interested at the time. It wasn't just her beauty that dazzled me. This was a serene, confident and radiant woman, a personification of happi-

That was LaVerne Barnes, wife of Emery Barnes who then rnat was Laverne Barnes, whe of Emery Barnes who then was a professional football player with the B.C. Lions. Now, in the pages of her new book titled "The Plastic Orgasm." I've met up with Laverne again and it's a shocking experience. This is a different woman, embittered and hardened, more than a little hysterical.

than a little hysterical.

Her book is a fearful indictment of the profit-making violence, the whole-sickening hypocrisy of the blood sport of Canadian professional football, the racism and exploitation involved in it, the programmed brutality for the amusement of the cretinous fan in the stands.

* * Yet no amount of factual, inside-knowledge documentation of the evils of this "industry of football playing," as Emery has described it, can possibly have the impact that's to be found between the lines of this enflamed book, for this, really, is the tragic story of one victim of the game.

Layerne teils is all, the corrupting power of cold-blooded, hard-nosed owners, promoters and coaches, the players' accepted philosophy of physical crippling that they know as Delivering The Blow.

But always it comes back to that mindless spectator in the stands who, in the end, creates the market for the commodity that, simply put, is one man hurting another.

"The big nylon-plastic men with their plastic cleats thunder by on the green polyamide rug below, and the superful stands."

"The big nylon-plastic men with their plastic clears infinited by on the green polyamide rug below, and the superfan stands and beats his fat hands together waiting for it to happen, the excitement of the plastic orgasm". You know they want to get as close to the raw action as they can, and when the game gets rough and dirty they really get turned up. You can waitin hem lick their tips with real pleasure when someone gets knocked cold on the field. And the way they reach for their birsculars when a man gets hurt badly and has to be carried off the field.

Just the practiting of an emotional woman who, too many times, had seen her man suffer in providing that vicarious

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But, no, here's John McMurtry, himself a former pro, now a philosophy teacher at the University of Guelph, writing in Maclean's, who suggests that body shattering "is the very point of football, as killing and mainting are of war; and goes on. "Perhaps the most extraordinary thing about the game is that the systematic infliction of injuries excitos in people not concern, as would be the case if they were sustained at, say, a rock festival, but a collective rejoicing and euphoria."

It is a spectacle of outright viciousness that may be observed, as well, in almost any televised National Hockey League game. When the players drop gloves and go at each other in real or contrived maniacal fury then the crowd is exhultant on its feet, the telescopic cameras move in to closely

xhultant on its feet, the telescopic cameras move in to clo end it overnight. But savagery pulls in the crowds, provides the thrills, and millions in profits are made from it while young boys learn from their heroes that winning is all that matters.

LaVerne, in her bitterness, sees the player, the line profes-sional athlete, as fodder in the circus, skilled masschists keep-ing the spectator thrilled through the brutality because the spectator no longer has any honest thrills in his own life.

"They (the spectators) have no real conviction for the things they do believe should be happening or they wouldn't be sitting up there," she quotes Emery, "It's like closing his eyes to the fact that there is a war in Viet Nam, or disregarding the

and to the Indian neighbor, his brother."

McMurtry, himself, sees it all as symptomatic of a dog-eatdog society in which violent self-assertion pays the richest

'A very large part of our wealth, work and time is, after all, spent on systematically destroying and harming human life. Manufacturing, selling and using weapons that tear opponents to pieces. Making ever bigger and faster predator-named cars with which to kill and injure one another by the million every year. And devoting our very lives to out-gunning one another for power in an ever more instructive rat race. Yet all these treattices are accepted without question by these another for power in an ever more destructive rate. These real these practices are accepted without question by most people, even zealously defended and honored. Competitive, organized injuring is integral to our way of life, and football is simply one of the more intelligible mirrors of the whole pipership of the more intelligible mirrors of the mirror of the mirr

simply one of the more intelligence mirrors of the whole plo-cess; a sort of colorful-morality play showing us how excit-ing and rewarding it is to Smash 'Thy Neighbor.'

Very soon how the ultimate, orginatic expression of this vollence will be upon us; the Grey Cup Game, so-closely iden-tified with business, with the distilleries, with Establishment Society, the year's finest hour for the Junior Chambers of Com-merce, second only to Christmas as a licence for immittedness.

merce, second only to Christmas as a licence for grankenness.

When it comes this year, I suspect. I will be thinking of a

Buyers in Beeline For B.C. Honey

their annual convention in Vic-toria apologized today for toasting the queen with wine instead of mead — a brew made with honey.

Mead is an old Celtic alco-

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holic drink made by fermenting honey with water.

David Lichtensteiger, a parttime honey producer, said direct to consumers at ex-beekeepers hope mead will tracting plants continue to re-eventually be made commer-main brisk," he said.

Lichtensteiger said the industry is expanding rapidly in

Last year beokeepers pro-duced 3,647,090 lbs. of honey from 31,041 bee colonies in the

cially in B.C.

"Some beekeepers make mead for their own use," he said.

"Some beekeepers make mead for their own use," he said. "It is superb,"

The B.C. Honey Producers, representing 1,853 beekeepers in the province, are holding their two-day meeting at Imperial Inn.

"Beakers at today's session included Mona Schafer, man-ager-home economist, California Honey Advisory Board; properson of the Province are holding inspector in charge of the Irmit and included Mona Schafer, man-ager-home economist, California Honey Advisory Board; properson of the Irmit and included Mona Schafer, man-ager-home economist, California de la companyation of the Irmit and included Mona Schafer, man-ager-home economist, California de la companyation of the Irmit and Irm the fruit and vegetable divi-



New Boat Homeward Bound

Silver Strait of Juan de Fuca under sombre Olympics, seen from Beacon Hill Park as the pilot boat scuttles for home after picking up pilot from an outbound freighter Thursday, Pilota, age craft is the new No. 20, a 65-foot boat with twin diesels capable of pushing her at 20 knots, twice as fast as her predecessor. One of two now serving on the west coast, she went into operation two weeks ago and averages 18 to 20 trips daily, delivering or picking up pilots for marine traffic passing through the strait.

Goldstream Salmon Get Water This Weekend

Water commissioner Ron ward said today he expects e federal fisheries depart-

he said. "We have pienty of water. It's dandy with me if

last weekend's rain which raised the water level of the stream. Fish began to collect in the lower pools and to

, an organization composed sports fishermen and con-vationists, will be on hand patroi the stream.

BATTLING BURNHAM IS AT IT AGAIN

George Burnham, 80, Victoria's indefatigable battler of

in contravention of the Canada Shipping Act, which he says specified the Red Ensign as correct national colors.

Just last month, Burnham, after a seven-year fight against the Canadian flag, was told by the B.C. Court of Appeal, in backing an earlier court ruling, that he must stop vexatious" legal proceedings against the flag.

Burnham has also written Parliament and the attorney general in Ottawa demanding a full legaring into the "ir allow him to take the regular court oath.

Burnham said that, in his latest move, he has laid a writ

Nicholson Aid Sought By Fired Uvic Profs

University of Victoria pian to proceed with appeals to B.C.'s lieutenant-governor in his ca-pacity as Visitor of the univer-

P. Graff, two former facul-

of hearings held by a three-man advisory board appoint-ed by the university's board of governors, was concluded recently when the advisory

statement attributed to a university spokesman Thursday which said the cases of the three professors are closed.

JONLY ONE PARTY

The university is only one, party to this dispute, he said. "It cannot say the dases are closed. The decision does not rest with it."

Gow called the advisory board a "domestic commit-tee" of the university and said it was "not an adjudica-

'Now that this domestic

Unionists **Quit Sites**

test at the use of non-union

paign by the Vancouver Island Building and Construc-tion Trades Council to organize more workers into con-

Council secretary John Schibli said a clause in standard construction union agreements gives union members the right to refuse

ceeding with their respective appeals," he said.

It is believed the third pro fessor, Jain, no longer lives in Victoria and is not pursuing his case any further.

The Canadian Association of

They were: that neither the CAUT nor the three profes-

terms of reference were limit

·VICTIMS .

The longer statement re-leased Thursday said the three fired professors were

THREAT CHARGE PLEA MADE

San Jose, was remanded by Judge Edmond St. Jorre to Nov. 10 for pre-sentence re-

phoned John Horan, U.S. vice-consul, at his Vancouver of-fice Tuesday and "threatened

Wifely Whims Vital to Trade

ing its historic vote Thursday favoring entry into the Euro-pean Common Market, feder-al Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin was talking about the whims and fancies of the Brit-

the extent to which Canadian preme effort by Canadian ex-



arthur mayse

Have Head-Hunters Bagged John Young?

us commence with a north-ward glands at Campbell River, where boat-rocking ed-ucator John Moling lights, what may be a losing battle

is run in accordance with Young's belief that 90 per cent of his students are re-sponsible people. As such they oriented education system.

Principal Young, once a teacher of headhunters whose own head is now in danger, has been frank to admit that he has no recipe for educating the 10 per cent who don't want 'to learn. And neither

That band of trustees, no mouse-hearts they, did not yield to pressure, even though the board has its dissenters conventional education spoken principal answered

ed a haymaker.

The high school has been deprived of accreditation. While that unhappy state continues, no student can clear Grade 12 by the recommendation route. All must write government examinations.

Despite challenge that has ranged from individual snipings to concerted attack, John Salmon runs that draw visity strong and widespread support in the community that has been the guinea pig for this experiment.

This impresses the desired attack of the place of their doors. This impresses me. Alter

Campbell River, the town and municipality, boasts a hearty, salty population that grows by leaps and bounds.
Tougher times haven't slowed
this onrush, as anyone seekting bargain real estate up,
that way will promptly discover it is both prideful and
decrease. grows by leaps and bounds.

Tougher times haven't slowed
this onrush, as anyone seeking bargain real estate up that way will promptly discover: He is both prideful and driving—the sort of place where transients put down roots and become boosters.

For myself, I suggest that paragon appears on that young is the right man in the right place.

Least anyone seeking bargain real estate up the process brought it up in conversation the other day.

He said, "I think every school system geeds a John where transients put down young."

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This sort of thing can make school seem pretty tame: it also calls for an approach to education that will make continued schooling seem worth-

> I find it hard to believe that if Young had failed to cut the mustard. Campbell River mustard, Campbell River would have given his radical policies — radical in the sense that they Tly in the face of conformist education — ma-jority support. There's another point. A close observer of the educa-tive precess broight it up in

practices.

I'm not taiking about his unteachable 10 per cent.

Along with those every school has its boys and girls who are and later at work, these will always need direction by an authority, figure, and be un-

exists who can turn up a per-fect answer to all the prob-lems of education. But until

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Students Had Luck

FIREWORKS

who sought summer jobs and planned to return to school this fall had a better record of finding work than school graduates and drop-outs, ac-cording to Statistics Canada. Of the 1.1 million students

who sought work, 1 million found jobs.

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graduated or dropped out.

'Unemployment rates are

planning to return to school was 9.8 per cent, but it was per cent among those were students in March

dents than for persons leaving school," the bureau said.

adoption of children of many races.
For Montreal's Open Deor Society, begun in 1957, this is the most important criterion when finding homes for these children mostly Negro in the Montreal area. Due to a greater demand than supply for white children which, in the words of a society spokesman, "seems to be a phenomenon throughout North America," and society's acceptance of multi-racial adoptions, demands for children of many races is increasing and "is beginning to catch up with supplied to the control of the co

MONTREAL (CP) — A home with love is more important than no home at all. That is the basic thought guiding a growing parent organization in Montreal which promotes the

ing and "is beginning to catch up with sup-In Montreal, more than 500 Negro babies

have feen placed with white families during the last 10 years.
"It's practical and feasible," said Robert Rosenzweig, adoptive father of a little three-year-old black girl and president of the soci-

100 Member Families

Begun by three multi-racial families in Montreal who wanted to promote the idea of adopting children of many races, The Open Door Society was incorporated under a federal charter in 1961. Today it has more than 100

member families.
Mr. Rosenzweig insists, however, that the society is not a placement centre. It is a parent organization, formed of adoptive parents, which works in conjunction with Montreal's Children Service Centre. It is self-

There are opponents of mixed adoptions,

he said, especially among young militant blacks. However, although the society would prefer seeing a black child placed with a black family, this is not always possible because of a lack of available homes.

Special Adoptions

Require Love

Adopted between birth and a year old, these children are offspring either of unwed mothers or mothers who do not feel capable

Not Always Possible

"We feel it would be best if the child could be placed in a home of his race," he said, "but this is not possible."

"but this is not possible."

"Besides, being in a home with love is far more important than no home at all."

To deal with problems faced by adoptive parents of Negro children, the society last year held a seminar on black studies. Member families meet regularly to discussmutual difficulties.

Society families, will see prospective parents, sent to them by the children service centre and other adoption agencies now promoting the idea. They give them advice on problems which may occur in such adoptions.

problems which may occur in such adoptions.

Problems may occur in these ways:

Reaction of the couples' own children

to the adopted child.

Attitude of the older generation which often finds it hard to understand the reasons

for such an adoption.

Discrimination by neighbors · In school with classmates and teachers who do not know how to handle such chil-

With the adopted child when he or she Mr. Rosenzweig, already father of two

they will present themselves.

In any case, couples should feel strong enough to cope with any or all of these possible problems, first of all, before even considering taking any steps towards such an adoption, he said.

"My wife and I thought about the possibility for several years before making the final

ity for several years before making the final

boys, said he has not Tun into any of these problems with his girl and does not think they will present themselves.

We wanted to be ready. What is most important is the motivation, the society spokesman said.

"Parents interested in adopting a black child have to be far more motivated than when adopting a white child," she said.

The motivation can be broken down into

Being fully prepared to provide a con-crete opportunity for the child to gain under-standing of his race and dentity.
 Develop contacts with people of his

· Endeavor to obtain information on the

e. its cultures, traditions and history.

Realize the need to have contacts with

dear abby

On Birth Control Pills

Her Unmarried Daughter

DEAR ABBY: What should line to everybody she knows.

a mother do when she knows it bought some.) She also her unmarried daughter is sells a line of cookware. (I bought some of that too.) This unmarried daughter doesn't even have a steady ling subscriptions to maga-

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenzweig with Eric, 11, Seana, 3, and Adam, 8



Pencil's Yellow Lacquer Endangers Child's Health

dited with calling public at-tention to mercury contamination in tuna and swordfish, announced his findings the same day the office of State Attorney General Lewis Le-fikowitz said about one-third of 340 mencils. tested in New York had unsafe lead amounts in the lacquer. The "lead" in a lead pencil

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (UPI) is actually graphite. Authorithe yellow tacquer on an ties said this was harmless. The yellow lacquer on an ordinary pencil contains enough lead to endanger the health of school children, according to Prof. Bruce McDuffie of the State University of Binghamton.

McDuffie, the chamist creek.

Lefkowitz said there has Lefkowitz said there has been no response from manufacturers to a request that they recall millions of distribited pencils, or prove that the substitute paint color, dialyid yellow, is safe.

McDuffie reported that when he tested a venus velvet No. 2 pencil from the desk of Binghamton school supt.

Standards Association
Of the dangerous pencils.
McDuffie said. I wouldn't recommend that they be given to children It's a small people of the proportion. problem, but important.",. School officials said the dis-trict provided pencils only to

first and second graders, using a heavier "laddie" type with blue paint.

McDuffie said he tested

other pencils picked at ran-dom from local stores, and they contained only, insignifi-

er at home anymore.

I just don't know what to
b. She leaves these pills in
blain sight. Do you think this
her way of asking for
elp? Or doesn't she give a

help? Or doesn't she give a damn? Her Mother DEAR MOTHER: How old is this "unmarried" daughter? If she's 18, she could be asking for help. If she's 28, she may not give a damn. You would worry less if you had birgy communication and had more communication and a better relationship. For openers, resolve not to criti-cize her friends. She sounds tilse a responsible girl, and there is that chance that sie, is doing nothing of which he's ashamed.

She works, pays room and board and is paying for her win car. Although her friends,

have always been welcome at home (though I admit lately I have criticized the appearance of some of them), she seldom has a date call for

DEAR ABBY. L have a neighbor (I refuse to call her a friend) who uses people.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HURT" IN MINNEAPOLIS: It takes an enemy and a "good friend" to hurt you to the quick. The enemy to say something rotten about you. And the "good friend" to tell you she said it.

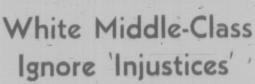
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ling subscriptions to maga-zines so she sent him around to all of her friends and neighbors, and naturaly we couldn't very well turn him

She also sells Christmas cards, and gets into people's homes by offering to "collect" for every worthwhile cause you can think of. How can I say, "I've had it" to a woman like this.—Milwaukee

DEAR MILWAUKEE: In English. Unless you can speak a language she under-stands better.

She represents a direction have a Lovely Wedding, selling cosmetic company and send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700 is always trying to sell the Los Angeles, Calif. 9068. to have a Lovely Wedding, send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700.



VATICAN CITY (UPI) - A British woman economist said this week that "white, comfortable, middle class ladies" were too concerned about birth control to worry about problems of injustice.

Barbara Ward Jackson told a news conference there also was an obsession in the rich nations of the West about con

rraception.

"If you had not sa many extremely comfortable and, I regret to say, often white comfortable middle class ladies so concerned with preaching birth control without preaching a better distribution of world resources, we might be better

Lady Jackson is an adviser to the current Third International Synod of Bishops, which is now broken down into 12

Committees to deliberate on world justice.

Lady Jackson said western nations ignore the needs of poor countries to a share of world resources—"We merely tell them to have less children."

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Happiness is a party and presents

cator thinks student and fac-ulty dissatisfaction with uni-

versity governments is part of

former English professor and deputy president of The Uni-

versity of British Columbia,

who has just retired as executive director of the Associa-

tion of Universities and Col-leges of Canada, spoke to the Women's Canadian Club

He thinks this humanisti

counter revolution is aimed primarily at research-oriented universities and modern tech-

Want Validity

They want to assert their right to personal development," he said.

Andrew thinks the present

trend shows a return to the traditional British concept of the purpose of university edu-

universities have always con-centrated on undergraduate

Their aim was to graduate

a well-rounded man who was intelligent, healthy, moral and cultured," he said. "Students

'Undergraduate_ want an education that has validity of its own — not just economic potential," he said,

Student Unrest Sparks

Humanistic Revolution

realms of education were ex-pected to pursue them on their own after graduation."

He said that this British tra

dition was always in conflict with the philosophy af Ameri-can Land Grant universities which concentrated on the production of skilled workers to benefit the economy.

Andrew said universities were now beginning to turn away from the German re-search-oriented tradition

"Universities like Chicago and Johns Hopkins were mo-delled on the German idea that graduate training and re-search was the most impor-tant role of a university," An-drew said."

the road to promotion and pay meant graduate studies."

Andrew said that the re-evaluation of this German tra-

dition was sparked by student

Feel Neglected

He pointed out that in re-search-oriented institutions undergraduate education was offered by teaching assistants and was often inadequate."
Students felt their educa-tion was unreal. That it had no purpose except as a basis for further study." Andrew

said. He said students also be-lieved the university was

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Victorians Give Allan A Party

By ANN DUNSMUIR Times Staff

Thanks to the generosity of Victorians, Allan Sprague celebrated his 8th birthday Thursday with a traditional cal party and presents—things most children take for granted. Among the gifts was the hockey game he wanted so

More than 20 people called or wrote to Mrs. Norma Sprague offering help after an article describing her struggle to provide for her family on a welfare allowance appeared in the Times last week.

Most people offered to give Allan the hockey game he wanted for his birthday. His mother had been quoted as saying there was "no way he's going to get it" because she could not afford a \$12 present.

One woman delivered a nockey game to the home of a Times reporter. A letter was signed "Weil Wisher" held \$12 in cash to buy the game. Mrs. Sprague used the money to give Allan a birthday party. She had previously told him they could not afford a party this year.

15 'Help' Calls

Fifteen people left messages with the Times for Mrs. Sprague. Only two were crank calls. The rest were from people who wanted to help her family.

One woman offered to make a cake for Allan's birthday. Another brought toys for the younger children.

Allan is wildly excited because one caller has promised

He asks his mother every day, "When do I start?" Gifts to the family ranged from toys and bedding to

"The kids think it must be Christmas," Mrs. Sprague

This reaction from the public has done a lot for Mrs.

"I thought nobody cared about anybody," she said. "It's wonderful to know people care about little kids who are hav-"It makes me feel better. I now feel that there is some coint in going on," she said.

She looked tired but happy Thursday afternoon as she

atched her son blow out the eight candles on his beautifully

ment and only interested in turning out people for a job.

over the traces because they thought university govern-ment was in the hands of ty-

coons," Andrew said. "They believed faculty and students

like the 1969 wrecking of the computer centre at George Williams University in Mon-

Needs Overhauling

"There are a lot of con-

"I have thought the same

for 25 years," Andrew said." He supports the student view that life has its private

"This is a healthy attitude." Andrew said. "I'm fed up with the extent to which indi-

viduals are made to serve the interests of technology.

"It is comforting to see a response and reaction to

Andrew predicted some

changes in higher education in the near future.

He thinks universities will

as well as economic values

treal, Andrew said he had great deal of sympathy wi

"Students started to kick

As for Allan, he looked the way all eight-year-old boys should look on their birthdays — completely satisfied.



Mrs. Sprague watches Allan play hockey

Housing 'Out of Reach' For Many Elderly Persons

gently needed for elderly persons in Victoria, says a counsellor for the aged.

Mrs. Robert McVie, one of five such counsellors in Greater Victoria, said in an interview Thursday there is no shortage of housing in the \$100 a month range, but added: "When the pension and supplement is only \$127 that's out of the reach of most

nar in Victoria this week to She said the 85 counsellors

in the province receive about \$40 monthly in expense money from the provincial govern-ment, to be used for such things as cab fare for elderly for these things, or it will go towards gas money for people who run their own cars and who drive these copie around.

ably priced housing, she said loneliness is another pressing problem, and one which the counsellors try to meet by of-fering friendship and com-

Office Stormed

Fashion-First for fall:

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) Twenty-five young women took over the offices of a college president Thursday and demanded free contraceptives and more pay for female em-

The women left the offices of President John Elmendorf of New College, a co-educational four-year school of 530 students, but promised to re-

any males into the offices after presenting a list of demands to Elmendorf.

The demands included an objection to a male doctor of internal medicine handling gynecological examinations of co-eds. They said the doctor

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won't give contraceptives to girls under 21 and "pushes only the pill."

They also demanded "a complete array of all contraceptives so that each woman will have free choice" and that they be "readily available to all women at New College recentless of are matrices. lege regardless of age, matri-monial status and financial situation."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A University of Texas scientist says proper nutrition may prevent cancer and other dis-

Dr. Roger J. Williams said Wednesday supernutrition—a word he coined for nutrition beyond "good" nutrition and unrelated to calories—deserves investigation as "a strategy for the control of disease."

But much remains to be discavered on what constitutes supernutrition, Williams added in a speech to the Na-tional Academy of Sciences.

Williams, a biochemist, told the academy last year that two-thirds of a group of rats



he fed only commercial white bread died within 90 days of malnutrition and that the renainder were severely stunt-

In his report to the academy, Williams said the presence of significant unknown nutrients in uncooked food has long been suspected.

"Several years ago, we can ried out an experiment related to supernutrition. A group of mice already receiving a commercial stock diet, sup-posedly well supplied with all nutrients, including pantothenic acid, were given an extra supply of calcium pantothenate in their drinking water," Williams said.

"The result was an in-creased longevity of about 19 per cent. If this result is... per cent, it this result is achieved by strengthening only one link in the chain, one can legitimately expect the result to be even more striking if one attempted to strengthen all the links."

The history of street cars in Victoria-bulges with enough anecdotes and stories to

In fact, they are entered in a book. As I found out when, I went down to see Dorothy Tupper, B.C. Hydro's information efficer. And to find out from her if there was anything on paper about those early days of public transportation.

She immediately pulled out a thick manuscript neatly typed and documented by dates and years.

and years.
"There are only three in existence," she warned, "so handle it with care." That book contained the story of the B.C. Electric Company and the history of the street railway system, from its beginning to a day in 1948 when the last street car made its final run.

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Facts were gathered and the writing done by the late T. R. Myers, editor of the Buzzer and public relations man for the company.

Running quickly through the pages I discovered that the first street car tracks were laid in Victoria in 1889.

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laid in Victoria in 1889.

There were two routes. The first from the steam plant on Store Street, via Johnson, Government and Fort to the corner of what is now Fort and Richmond. The other from the Fountain at Douglas and Hillside (now the Roundahout) to the Outer Wharf.

Early street cars were small, single truck affairs with seats running lengthwise. Coaloil headlights were used.

Untimely Death

Cattle often slept on the tracks in those early times and they either came to an untimely death or managed to derail the cars.

On cold wintry days, conductors and motormen nearly froze to death as there was no

protection for them.

Myers recorded that "in order to get warm some motormen and conductors on the

warm some motormen and conductors on the
Fort Street route took turns running behind
the car up Fort Street to Oak Bay junction."
It wasn't until 4894 that protection in the
form of canvas awnings with glass panes was
added at the front of the cars. These could be
pulled down when driving into wind and rain.
When an Esquimalt route was added, bulk
of the patronage dame from naval and military ratings. They were a happy-go-lucky lot,

Myers wrote. "If they couldn't gef a toe-hold on the car taking them back to barracks, they sometimes rode on the roof . . . strictly against all rules but nobody seemed to bother

Historic Anecdotes

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If there was a derailment, which happened almost daily, those same ratings, with any civillans who might be aboard, would oblightly tumble out, line up on each side and with a "heave-ho my hearties", literally lift the little car back on the tracks.

Then they would dust off their hands and resume their seats as though nothing out of the ordinary had happened.

12-Mile Track

By 1891 there were 11 street cars in operation over 12 miles of track. An Oak Bay route had been added from the junction to what is now Windsor Park and for many years shuttle cars ran every half hour on week days and hourly on Sundays on that route. Passengers changed at Fort and Oak Bay Avenue.

In the same year, there was an extension.

gers changed at Fort and Oak Bay Avenue. In the same year, there was an extension along Pandora to Spring Ridge.

In 1892 (the year a Beacon Hill run went into operation) the Store Street power house was destroyed by fire. Temporary power had to be set up to fill the gap until a new plant was complete. This wasn't strong enough to supply both homes and street cars.

So the cars ran in the daytime until p.m., then they shut down so lights could be turned on in home and places of business.

At the turn of, the century the fare was five cents or one ticket anywhere in the city limits. The public could buy six tickets for twenty-five cents and these were good at all hours, on all lines.

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Early in the 1900s, gates and, later on doors were added to front and back of all cars. These put an end "to the increasingly dangerous practice indulged in by some people of boarding and alighting while cars were in motion," Myers said.

In June, 1910, the first pay-as-you-enter cars arrived in the city and were put in service.

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At the same time the company placed a large clock at the corner of Yates and Douglas to furnish their employees with standard time. It was a landmark there for many years. Remember?

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Ms. Magazine's Title

NEW YORK - Plans for a new national magazine to be edited by feminist-writer Gloria Steinem and entitled "Ms" were announced here Wednesday:

Mrs. Steinem said at a press conference that the magazine will be a monthly, with regular issues beginning next summer. A special dou-ble issue will be published in January, with a 250,000-copy distribution, to test the mar-

The publisher of the magazine will be a corporation formed by Ms. Steinem and Elizabeth Forsling Harris, vice president of CRM, which which a moon other magapublishes, among other maga zines, Psychology Today. In a statement, Ms. Steinem

said that "women's publica-

tions still assume that the editorial emphasis must be on women's traditional roles. will be the first maga zipe for women who are exploring all their possibilities as full human beings."

"The name of the magazine was chosen to indicate this new freedom from traditional roles," according to Ms. Harris, "If Mr. is enough to indicate a male, whatever his martial states martial status, then Ms. should be enough to indicate

you can't join them, try to beat them. Women's libera-tion groups have been strongcritical of traditional w nen's magazines for their ed itorial stances (which they claim are chauvinistic) and staffing biases (mostly to

ward men).
A statement of purpose for the magazine specifies that "traditional women's magazines are oriented to woman's dependent role." The editorial content of "Ms." will "reflect women's rising awareness of their changing role, the rea-sons for the change, and the consequences to the woman, to life styles, and to society." This statement also said that articles in the magazine will discuss such topics as "How Do Parents Raise Chil-



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Couples Charged duncan With Trafficking cowichan

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possession.

DUNCAN — Two couples are scheduled to appear in Duncan court Nov. 17 on charges of possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

James Doig, 25, and his 21-year-old wife Lynda Gail Doig were released on \$25,000 bail.

each Thursday after appearing in court and pleading not guilty to the charge. The couple have elected trial by

Ssawnigan Lake RCMP said they found a number of marijuana plants growing at the Doig residence at Shaw-nigan Lake. Police estimated

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the marijuana was worth

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25, of Victaria, and his 30year-old wife Sandra Joyce
McTaggart will appear, in
court at 2:30 Monday afternoon on a charge of possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.
Currently they are being
held in custody because they
were unable to raise bail of
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the same amount.

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lapse, left Thursday to join the crew of Greenpeace Too.

Horn, from Maple Bay, will travel in the vessel to within three miles of the seseduled Amchitka blast. Horn's wife-Jackie. despite misgivings Jackie, despite imagivings about safety aspects of Green-péace's mission, said she would have liked to accom-panied her husband.

"Greenpeace Too will be closer to the actual blast site than officials of the Atomic Energy Commission." said Jackie. "Surely if there was a danger, the vessel would not be permitted to get that close?"

Horn learned he's been accopted for the voyage early Thursday after returning from a SEC meeting in Van-

REMEMBER YPRES?

Volunteers are still need-Day poppies on the streets from Nov. 4 to 10.

In Thursday's Times in-correct phone numbers to contact were given. These should read campaign head-quarters at 389-2533 or conrener Mrs. Harold-Ketchell at 382-2333.

Canadian Wage Freeze Predicted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Allen T. Lambert, president and chairman of the Toronto Dominion Bank, said Thurs-day Carada will, said thursday Canada will have to consider adoption of wage-price controls if President Nixon's economic policies are success-

and pay prices that are out of proportion to those in the U.S. The effect of this policy would make Canada less competitive in international trade.

view that Canada cannot af-ford to pay wage increases and nay prices that are out of ernment economic measures are good the private sector of the economy will have to provide the major thrust to over-coming this unemployment."



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cost, so that the deck is usually seven or eight feet above ground level.

Tis purpose, judging from the christened name, is for sunning, yet the owner wants to plant "something" to shade the sundeck so it can be used in summer.

Many of these structures, so ideal for summer outdoor family living, for relaxation, meals, games or study sessions, remain unused for months on end after a few hours of enthusiasm in early summer.

For the first years, a wooden trellis and a long planter

For the first years, a wooden trellis and a long planter box on the south and west sides of the deck gives some relief.
Fill it with climbing summer annuals like yellow Canary Creeper and the Scarlet Runner bean.

Creeper and the Scarlet Runner bean.

-Carrying thin lattice strips diagonally across the top corner for the climbers will give a little shade overhead too.

While much can be done in landscaping the area around the sundeck, it may be best to consider a more permanent shade overhead for a portion of the deck if the family's activities indicate the need.

Trees planted seven feet below will take several years to reach the size of providing either privacy or shade. They

reach the size of providing either privacy or shade. They need to be 15 feet tall at least to reach head height while a person stands on the deck.

Fast growing trees, either evergreen or deciduous, are sure to have far reaching roots, travelling to tile drains around the house or to septic tile if the home is not sewered.

Woody climbing plants can be started at pillars on the ground level, and gradually trained upwards and sideways to bring a living screen to eye level after a few years.

Wistaria is one choice. A more woody climber is the climbing Hydrangea petiolaris; Clematis montana is a rapid

Since trees will be seen sooner in their growth period if planted a little distance off, remember this when landscaping Watch the slope of the ground. If away from the sundeck you put the tallest trees nearest. If the slope rises away from

the building, you will see your trees sooner if you plant them on the higher-points. Nearer the deck, a froth of tall growing summer bloom-

Nearer the deck, a front of tall growing summer blooming sirubs will soon make an attractive near view. Pink tamarix, white spiraeas, Snowball viburnum, pampas, and a spring flowering ornamental crab and plum will bring much pleasure to outdoor living.

By starting on the project now of making the sundeck more useful, you will realize that even in winter you will enjoy coffee out there.

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1 Pleasure		20 Portend	. 7 Cygnets			
5 Tale		21 Turns	8 Loathe			
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0 Ignoring		23 Proceeds	- 14 Observe			
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2 Lattice		2 Let's out	16 Dispute			
3 Stock bre	eders .	3 Ascetic	17 Repined			
8 Resented		4 Regular reader	r			

ACROSS

- 1 He goes to work on foot (11)
 9 He doesn't believe in any—thing that's fancy (7)
 10 Number have a light grip
- 11 Sailor returned with an article to wash (5) 12 Skin specialist (7) 13 Charge back up in time
- 15 For him too large is unused (6)
- 18 The last word in conversa-20 Smoother means of trans:
- port (5)
 22 Adjoins, but put in as an
- extra clue (5)
 23 Not one's own garnets, perhaps (7)
- DOWN 2 It beats any one of thirteen cards (5)
- 3 Dress me in an unusual train (7) 4 Postpone turning up with a
- 5 Stage make-up 45 6 Dog lies awkwardly around the vessel (7). 7 Literally it had a very
- 8 If needs to be accurate, even after drink! (6, 5)
 14 Possible purse of plenty
- 16 Grass from a strange sea-'port (7) 17 He should honor his agree-
- ment to the letter (6) 19 Cook and sew (5)
- 24 Agree with someone as tall 21 A, negative in any trouble as yourself? (3, 3, 2, 3) (5)

By FRED KARPIN contract. And he was not going to try for seven if, in so trying, he might end up making just three tricks in this suit. So he set his sights on six diamond tricks.

Alfred Friendly of the Washington Post, won the Pu-litzer Prize for the best interlitzer Prize for the best inter-national reporting in 1967. In his earlier years, Friendly had been a reporter with The Post. From 1955 to 1965, he served as the managing editor of that paper. In 1966, he resigned from his desk job, and returned to his first love. writing. Since that time, he writing. Since that time, he has been serving as The Post's London correspondent.

I don't know precisely how high bridge ranks amongst Friendly's loves, but I do know that it has a high pri-ority. I have also heard that he holds more than his fair share of the high cards; and that he handles these cards with expert efficiency. An example of the latter point can be observed in today's deal, which arose in a recent rubber-bridge game in London, England. Friendly was in the

South seat! Both sides vulnerable. South

NORTH

4 A J 8 5 V A Q 7 3

EAST

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And so it came to pass that his first diamond lead (at

trick four) was the deuce of diamonds. West, if he took it

than to cash the high deuce of clubs. Thus declarer's "safety-play" would have paid a nice dividend.

Actually, Friendly did make

seven diamond tricks, for when he led the diamond deuce

West played the three (probably assuming that East could

intermediate diamond). When

dummy's six-spot was put up, it won the trick. The return of

the board's remaining dia-mond now enabled declarer

take six more diamond

By T. A. H. HUNTER

Charlie checked the boy's working. "It's a regular Magic Square," he said. "The rows, the columns, and the **♦** K 10 9 6 2 ♥ K 10 9 5 3

rows, the columns, and the two main diagonals all add up to the same total."
"Sure. 1971 for this year."
"Doug told him." I've got the numbers consecutive, but the smallest number is quite

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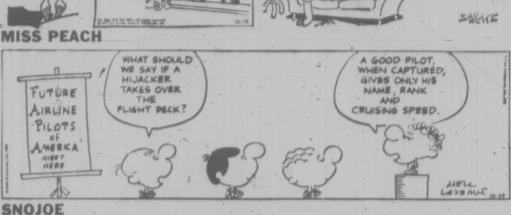
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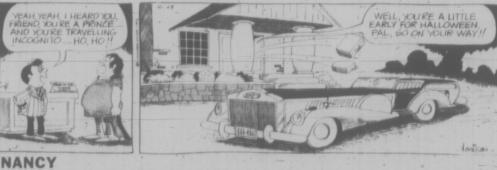
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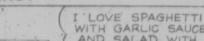
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By Bob Barnes



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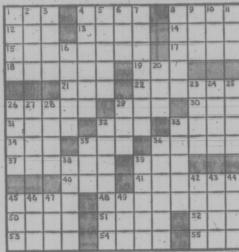
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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

Does High IQ Assure Success?

Recently, I read an interesting article by John Eppingham, in which he discussed a subject that I have always found very interesting - the relationship between a high intelligence quotient (1.Q.) and success in life. He pointed out that although many persons assume that a high I.Q. will assure success in life, this is not always the case.

For one thing, highly intelligent persons are not always easy to get along with; psychologists at the San Jose State College in California showed that men and women who are unusually bright sometimes get into trouble with other people because they are overly impulsive, outspoken, independent, excitable, irritable, and more easily angered than are persons of average in-

Eppingham told of a study at the University of Southern California that showed that high I.Q.s cannot always assure success in life. Of greater value in achieving success is a high social intelligence quotient, which enables a person to get along easily with other people, and to get and hold a good job. Interestingly, one advantage of being highly intelligent is that you are more likely to live longer. Studies made by life insurance companies have shown that persons who have distinguished themselves by their mental ability live on the average distinctly longer than do persons who are not distinguished.

One of the first students of heredity in man was Sir Francis Galton. One of his best-known books, "Hereditary Genius", was

Galton. One of his best-known books, "Hereditary Genius", w published in 1869, and in it he showed that pronounced ability mainly hereditary in origin. In answering the question of why the children and granchildren of a very brilliant man are sometimes not mentally distinguished, he said that, for one reason, often the son of an eminent and very able man marries an heiress, not a brainy girl. Perhaps if the sons and grandsons of a great man

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nent yet.

I have often thought of the wisdom of what Galton said, that if the son of a great man is to become eminent, he must have several extremely immportant qualities. First, he must inherit a great ability; second, he must have the desire or willingness to use the gift; and third, he must possess the willingness and the determination to work very hard all his days developing his gift and learning all that the world knows about it. And, as Eppingham also pointed out, he must have the ability to get along earth, and happily, with respect

pingham also pointed out; he must have the ability to get along easily and happily with people.

The need to be able to get along well with people in order to succeed was shown by what happened to one of the best trained and most brilliant surgeons in old San Francisco. Because he was too arrogant to get along in a friendly way with patients, almost all of the many persons my busy professor and I sent him soon came back to us, asking to be sent to someone else. Eventually, my friend gave up trying to practice medicine and went to farming.

One of the most curious types of mental ability that has nothing to do with a person's ability to succeed in the usual ways is that of the "idiot savant," a person with an astounding mathematical memory who can perform amazing feats with numbers, but in all other ways is extremely mentally dull, and can do little or nothing else in the way of performing an intelligent feat. I will never force the time around 1901 when I saw such a person on a or nothing else in the way of performing an intelligent feat. I will never forget the time around 1901 when I saw such a person on a stage in San Francisco. At the back of the stage was a huge blackboard, As people in the audience shouted numbers like 87091 to him, he wrote them with chalk, and then he would in a few seconds multiply one six-figure number with another; or he would quickly add a dozen big numbers and come up with the right answer. Later, I learned that in other fields of knowledge, the man was mentally retained.

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WASHINGTON (WP) — AFT-CIO president George Meany told fellow pay board members at its first working session Thursday that "the key issue" for labor is the validation of existing contracts calling for wage increases for millions of workers millions of workers.

"Meany made it clear that if we don't win this issue, there's no sense in staying on the board," a labor source

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Victim Fair

A 25-year-old, man is in fair condition in hospital today with wounds he suffered Thursday in a stabbing at Becher Bay.

Henry Richard Williams, 14-A Cooper Road, underwent surgery at St. Joseph's Hospi-tal this morning.

Sooke RCMP said the mat-ter is still under investigation and no charges had been laid. An officer said a charge of assault with intent to wound is

Commodore Elected

Archie MacBride, 2527 Beach, was elected com-modore of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club at the club's 80th annual meeting Thursday

The other new officers are Vice-Commodore John Graeme, rear-commodore cuy Screech, fleet captain John Malleson and staff captain Bob Hamilton Smith.

Elected directors were Archie Campbell, Ken Kidd, Murray Farmer and Bob Met-

\$400 Aid Awarded

A graduate of Esquimalt Se nior Secondary has won a total of \$400 in bursaries to study at the University of Vic-

Lawrence Pistell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Pistell of 246 Glenairtie Drive, won the Stry Credit Union bursary of \$300 and the Kiwanis Club cit-izenship award of \$100.

He is enrolled in the faculty of arts and science at Uvic.

Kill Kosygin Plans Bared

TORONTO (CP) — Inspec-tor Roy Sopiet of Metropolitan Toronto's police intelligence squad says Metro police un-covered "a number of or-canized plans" to kill Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin prior to the premier's visit here last week.

confirm that any of them were determined efforts," the inspector said Thursday

Amchitka Petition

Students at Mount View Se nior Secondary favor a calm approach to protesting the Amchitka test explosion planned for next Thursday.

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the state department, where Canada has had its traditional friends, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin told a private audience Thursday.

He was explaining to a group of about 25 Vancouver Island business and industrial leaders some of the implications of new U.S. economic measures, particularly a per cent surcharge on dutia-ble imports by the U.S. The minister said his de-

The current U.S. power sentre has shifted away from

Flea in Her Ear

Strikes a Chord

partment is using all re-sources to keep posted on dev-elopments in Washington and

input" from contacts.

But the centres of power in the U.S. are shifting continu-ously, and obviously it now rests in the treasury department, represented by Secretary John Connally.

Pepin said Connally, in effect, had picked up and sha-ken the economic world with recently imposed policies, and

"Each day we reassess the situation." Pepin told his audience, mostly those involved in export industries on southern Vancouver Island.

There was enough informa-tion coming in, he felt, that it is not necessary for Prime Minister Trudeau to make a have suggested.

He outlined some of the options open to the government in dealing with surcharge effects, and stressed Connally's rationale was wrong.

FEARFUL MAN SPENT 22 YEARS IN CELLAR

MOSCOW (UPI) A Si-berian shop manager hid in a sunless cellar for 22 years be-cause he feared he would be blamed for a certain blamed for a cash shortage in his office, a Soviet newspaper

The newspaper, Sovietskaya. Rosiya (Soviet Russia), said

By AUDREY JOHNSON Theatre-gerers in Victoria

have apparently developed a taste for French farce-come-dy after being exposed to it

fairly frequently in the last

They turned out in larg

numbers for opening night Thursday of A Flea in Her Ear, the Georges Feydeau

opus that marked Victoria Theatre Guild's excursion on

to the McPherson Playhouse

There will be repeats tonight and Saturday.
Of the French writers of

this type of comedy, Feydeau is generally considered the master and Flea in Her Ear's

masterpiece among his considerable and brilliant output.

tempo, Thursday, remains ef-

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few years.

Ivan Grubov, now 54, fled from Tuman, Siberia, when the 40,000 rubles (\$4,400) was discovered missing in 1949. Grubov went to the home of

ington — actresses like Sheila Litt and Carolyn Stephenson

are thoroughly at home and competent in American and British situation comedy.

But farce is another matter and French farce is in a class

by itself. It demands a style,

as well as virtuosity of tempo.

a lightness and an elegance

This cast could have come

much closer if the directorial whip had cracked oftener and

paper said. In all those years, he saw no books and no news-

papers and never went out-side. His only contact with the outside world was through a radio and through his sister, a semi-literate dairy maid. Grubov fled the house during the summer when his sister died of a heart attack. "He hid in the forest where he built a small hut." the re-port said. "But when the cold

weather came, wolves began to bother him." It was then that Grubov re-turnel to Tumen and turned himself in to authorities. They filed no charges against him good cast generally. Actors like Jack Droy and Rod Sym-

direct representation as some SOME OPTIONS

In the longer run, he said, the revaluation of currencies will be to Canada's advantage as foreign markets adjust be-cause Canada revalued

Eludes Us-Pepin

WINNIPEG

SALT LAKE CITY bernon Jeffcoat has narrowly missed death 37 times. In the long trail that is his life, for many years he braved the frozen north for gold at Klondike. Jeffcoat is 100 today. He is surprised he made it but now that he is there he sees no reason not to enjoy nuite a

MOUNT FOREST, Ont. 39-year-old school bus driver, overcome with grief when one of his young passengers died in a crash of his bus, has been

U.S. Centre of Power people

NEW YORK — Hello Harry Houdini. Are you dead and well? That will be the scene, albeit slightly less flippant, when a group meets in New York to-night. The seance will be held in the former home of the escape artist on 113th Street, Houdini died in 1926 and the last attempt to "contact" him was at another seance in his house in 1968. another seance in his house in 1968.

farm. His revolver was beside

NEW YORK - It's worth \$5 million to Frank Sinatra that

a newspaper article claimed he has cancer and is married.

he has cancer and is married.
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wants Midnight Publishing
Corporation to pay him for its
allegations. The article said

that Sinatra has throat cance

HAMBURG liana of The Netherlands nearly had \$300,000 added to the bill for her state visit to West Germany Thursday. The queen lost a diamond from a chain she was wearing at a banquet. Later a 22-year-old policeman found the egg sized stone near a red carpet rolled out for the queen. The gem is valued at \$300,000.

winning former prime minister John Diefenbaker had a word of warning for the federal government Thursday. Questioning the closer Canadian ties with the Soviet Union, 'Dief said the government "fails to realize that the communication of the control of the contro that communism, while it makes detours from time to time, has as its ultimate ob-jective the destruction of the

dead of gunshot Ronald Glen Philp

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Sub Hits Fishboat

TOKYO (AP) — An 84-ton Japanese fishing boat collided with an unidentified subma-rine in early-morning dark-ness Wednesday in the Sea of Japan, the maritime safety agency reported.

The Japanese vessel, the

Minato Maru, suffered slight damage to her fuel tank but o casualties.

Crew members said the submarine surfaced shortly after the collision and several sailors came on deck. But they said, the submarine submerged again when the Japa-nese boat turned on its search

Nuclear Plane Plan Aired

await death. It also said he had married a London woman who is expecting a baby in March. NEW YORK (AP) - Senator James Buckley says he's concluded that the Soviet-Union has developed a test version of a bomber powered by nuclear engines.

CHICAGO — "John, there's a horse in our swimming pool." Those were the first Citing "obscure technical journals" as his source, the New York Republican said in words John Armstrong's wife said to him Thursday morning as he was shaving in the bathroom. When Armstrong investigated the situation he a speech to the Navy League Wednesday night that the Russian plane was capable of 'remaining aloft for 90 days found a bay gelding standing in three feet of water.

Kills 5 Men VANCOUVER (CP) - Five wandouver ter persons were injured late Thursday hight when fire raced through the upper floors of a skid road rooming house.

The victims were trapped behind a wall of smoke and flames as firemen fought to gain entry through the one ground-floor door of the Skylight Hotel, a narrow five-store building on East Hast-

storey building on East Hastings Street. Fire department said three of the victims were dead on arrival at hospital. Two others died later. One woman was believed to have been among the injured.

WOMAN RUNS IN

Hundreds of spectators watched as firemen carried the dead and injured out of the hotel while the fire burned on the fourth and fifth floors. Three failed to respond to first aid and heart massage in the street. Names were being withheld.

At the peak of the two-hour fire, a woman in her 30s ran out from the crowd past police and into the doorway of

"I've got to get my father out," she screamed as she disappeared into the smokefilled stairway. A policeman ran after her and pulled her out seconds later. She had to be restrained a second time as one of the victims was carried from the hotel.

At the rear of the building, firemen fought to raise a ladder through a tangle of power lines above a narrow lane to mes above a narrow lane to rescue a man from a fifth-floor window. As the ladder was raised to just below the window, the man jumped across the gap, managed to grab a rung and came downsafely.

"We thought we were going to lose him." said a fireman. "We thought he was going to

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with more "furioso." Also if director Bert Farr had given them stricter instruction in true farce style several of the cast could have achieved something in this area also. As it is, Droy in a double role. Brian Lenton — notably and Colin Skinner came near and showed something of the correct degree of anima

It is indeed an extraordinarily funny bedroom farce, and so skillfully concocted that while a tour de force for a virtuoso company it can phenson was most successful. Sheila Litt. Rod Symington. Peter Smith and the rest of hold its own under considerthe cast would have been fine in a different context. Most farces come to pieces if they are slowed down to a if they are walking pace. But Flea, though performed well below the true farce well below the true farce

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Games of chance like roulette, blackjack and crown and anchor will be set up and "funny money" used to be the The bogus bills are purchased with real money.

An auction will be held, also using funny money. Among the items will be a round trip for two via CP Air to San Francisco.

BEAUTIFUL PARKING LOTS?

Victoria planning chairman Ald. Karold Olafson confirmed Thursday that city hall will be demanding beautifica-tion of open-space parking lots sometime next year.

Olafson's warning came after council approved a re-quest from Canadian Linen Supply Company, who want to

of Victoria.

View.

The request said the owners wanted to use the lot for parking until a redevelopment proposal arises.

olarson said he intends to look into the matter thoroughly and suggests that all parking lots will be made to con-

other man but changed his plea. The earlier charge was

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These state that, starting Jan. 1, 1972, parking lot permits will only be approved by the city's advisory planning committee if the applicant agrees to provide landscap-

He said parking lots are "a money-making proposition

ford to spend something for landscaping and beautifica-

All open space parking lots must seek a licence renewal each year, Olafson said, and the lots simply won't get the licence if they do not comply

Slick Out to Sea

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)
A 3,000-gallon oil slick in the
Columbia River has apparently been carried out to sea without causing damage, the Washington State department of ecology-reported Thursday,

The spill occurred Wednesday from a U.S. Army Corps of engineers barge at Skamo-kawa. The barge was used for fuel storage for dredging

Harry Tracy, oil spill in-vestigator for the department, said the floating harge ap-

pling as the tide fell. There is a substantial tide at Skamokawa, which is only about 30 miles from the mouth of the river.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A new wrinkle this year is a talent contest, with a prize of \$50 awarded to the best amateur performance.

A 38-year-old man was sen-tenced to two years in prison Thursday when he pleaded guilty to wholesale theft from Country shopping centre.

Court was told that George F. Vaux, of no fixed address, eached merchandise totalling

He was apprehended by po lice when he returned to the street from the shopping cache to pick up the goods.

Vaux pleaded guilty to taking \$289.60 worth of merchandise from the Woolco department store. A policeman said this included six coats, four pairs of slacks, four shirts, and coats, and care ar omen's underwear and car

He also pleaded guilty to stealing cigarettes, shirts, cake mixes and snuff totalling \$48.09 from the Safeway store at the shopping centre.

Prosecutor John Macintyre that stretched back to 1953 and included convictions for impaired driving, breaking, entering and theft, theft-and attempted theft, in the last tour years.

Philip Gamna, 21, of Work Point Barracks, was fined \$150 when he pleaded guilty to committing an indecent act.

Court was told that the incident occurred in a parked car in Beacon Hill Park Oct. * * *

Rosaire Joyal, 26, of 2508 Wentwick Road, was fined a total of \$150 when he pleaded guilty to three counts of fraud involving unemployment surance benefits.

Court was told that the accused received \$106 in bene-fits by making false declara-

* * * Barry Billan, 26, of Sooke, charged with slashing two RCMP officers with a knife early this month, was remanded to Dec. 8 for preliminary hearing.

He was sent to Riverview for observation Oct. 13 after being charged with assault with intent to wound.

vincial court Thursday with a covering letter from the su-perintendent of Riverview-saying he was fit to stand trial.

He elected to be tried by judge and jury and Judge Ed-mond St, Jorre fixed the De-cember preliminary hearing date. The judge set bail at * * *

Robert James Fielder, 19. of 2435 Alpine Crescent, was fined \$350 by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driving and was prohibited from dri-ing for three months. * * *

Gregory R. Cabana, 48, of Gillam, Man., was fined \$350 for impaired driving and was banned from driving for four months except when working.

* * * Karl Philip Gutensohn of Mill Bay, was fined \$250 by Judge Edmond St. Jorre when he was found guilty of steal-ing a pair of boots from a shoe store in the Woolco department store Oct. 5.

The boots were valued at

* * * Stuart David McKeigan, 24, of 243 Kingston, was given a suspended sentence with an 18-month probation by Judge E. F. N. Robinson when he pleaded guilty to common as-

The offence involved threats McKeigan made to a felow student at the Victoria Vocational School Sept, 20 while he had a knife.

He earlier pleaded guilty to possession of a knife for the

Brokerage Firm **Ex-Chief Guilty**

David Devine, former president of a stock brokerage firm, was convicted in county court Thursday of theft of \$204,000 from his own com-pany. He was remanded to Tuesday for sentencing.

During a lengthy trial, the own alleged that Devine obtained cash from a special serities account operated by H.#Lennard and Co. and converted it to his own use be-tween Oct. 16, 1969 and Dec. 14, 1969. The company has since gone into bankruptcy. Prosecutor John Spencer al-

Prosecutor John Spencer alleged that the offence had its beginnings when a firm identified as Inter-Tech Development Resources Ltd. entered into an agreement with Lennard underwrite for it a new issue of treasury stock to be sold on

change.
The court was told that one of the provisions required the setting up of a special "box" account with Lennard in which stock and cash, or both, was to be deposited by persons - connected with Inter-Tech for the purpose of helping to stabilize Inter-Tech stock during the period of the underwriting.

The crown alleged that cheques from the Inter-Tech special account operated by Len-nard were taken by Devine and converted by him

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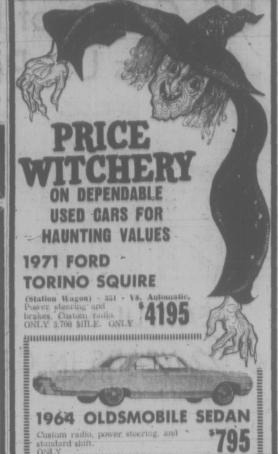
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Big Victory For Heath

LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minister Edward Heath won an overwhelming victory in parliament Thursday night in the first round of his fight to take Britain into the booming European Common Market but an even tougher parliamentary battle

Heath's Conservative government hopes Britain will be able to enter the Common Market by Jan. 1, 1973, but before it does Heath must persuade the House of Commons to pass enabling legislation and some of that is a difficult pill for the British to

Commons Bucks Polls

spite public opinion polls showing half the nation opposed entry into the European Economic Community as the Common Market is formally called. The opposition re-mained despite a highpowered government propaganda cam-paign during the past year. There were many objections

by the man in the street -the fear of higher prices and a haunting fear of entering a new era which means Britain will change its centuries-old political isolation from Europe to, perhaps, a political union with Europe in the dis-

The Conservative government was hammering away at the advantages — an even-

Commons gave approval de- tual trading bloc of 200 million persons which can rival-the United States and the So-viet Union in economic strength and political weight

> British entry into EEC may Europe too but today mesgratulation poured in from the members — Delement Mether-Luxembourg, the Nether-lands, West Germany, Italy and France — which kept Bri-

> tain out so long.
>
> The market was formed March 25, 1957, but Britain chose at the time to remain out because it had always been oriented toward the At-lantic and not the European

was greeted with whoops and

Heath grinned broadly. Wil-

liam Whitelaw, leader of the house, fished out a one pound

bill — worth about \$2.50 — and handed it to a fellow Con-

servative behind him in pay-

Majority Unexpected

The house of Commons vote The Commons voting result was 356 to 244 — an unexpec-tedly large majority. Pre-vote predictions had indicated a 50 to 60 vote majority. In the house of Lords, the result was

The Commons voting all but ignored party lines.

Although Opposition leader Harold Wilson had ordered his Labor party to vote against entry, 69 pro-market Labor lawmakers defied him. Another 20 abstained.

vatives voted against the gov-ernment and three abstained.

This meant that Heath, a Conservative, would have been defeated without the supof Labor party pro-

cheering pro-marketeers lighted a giant bonfire. Among them was former prime minister Harold Macmillan, whose Conserva-

how to get Parliament to pass the enabling legislation heeded to get Britain into the market. The government planned to

Nickel Layoffs

(Times News Service)

TORONTO The Inter-national Nickel Co. of Canada off 470 employees in Ontario and Manitoba in the face of of dwinding world markets

The company said produc-tion at its plants will be cut by 15 per cent by early 1972. The cut follows a seven per The cut follows a seven per cent cut announced in-

Most of those laid off are employed at the company's Port Colbourne, Ont. refinery.

The company also announced that between Sep-tember and the end of October about 250 staff positions in the two operating divisions have been discontinued, many of them through early retire-

ly rated and other employees in the Sudbury, Ont., district will be transferred to other jobs and some 200 staff and hourly-rated people in the Manitoba division will be transferred to other work

within the division. PROFITS DECREASE

Inco's latest earnings report was for the first half of this year when the company's profit was 84 cents a share compared with \$1.37 in the

first half of 1970. For the third quarter, Inco directors set the dividend on common shares at 25 cents, down from the level of 40 cents a share established for the first two quarters.



Bonfire Lighted

On the white cliffs of Dover, heering pro-marketeers lighted a giant bonfire. Among them was former prime minister Harold Macmillan, whose Conservative party government made to make the signed to align British legislation with that of the European Economies Community.

son said in a televised inter

The obvious implication was that, while he had tolerated a revolt by 70 Labor pro-marke-teers Thursday, he would not do so in future. Whether Wil-son could deliver a straight party vote next time as he promised was the mustion. promised was the question.

members of -Wilson's "shadow" cabinet.
Political commentators said if Wilson succeeds in whipping his Labor party promarketeers into line, as he has indicated he will do, and if hard line Conservative antihas indicated he will do, and if hard line Conservative anti-marketeers continue to vote against the government, Heath could be in serious trouble

An environment lawyer said on whether go off at all. be asked to rule immediately on, the groups's still-gending motion for 2 preliminary intrying to get the legislation junction, through Parliament. A ju spokesm

Francis Pym said he is not unduly worried.

"Even one-vote majorities



good, even if it's a chill one which brought heavy frost to Gorge Vale golf course overnight. Stan Briggs may have bent the rules this mornthe frost for a putt on the ninth green. But the putt dropped. Temperature dropped to 27 overnight.

Screaming Women Spark Army-Sniper Crossfire

land (UPI) — The trouble began with about 60 women screaming abuse and throwing stones at an eight-man
British army patrol in the
city's Roman Catholic Ar,
doyne area, an army spokes

CONFRONTATION
The sniping incide

The sniping incidents Thursday night came as con-

Last-Ditch Battle Begins on N-Test

WASHINGTON (CP) - En- Judge George L. flart of the Among pro-market Laborites who supported the governments Thursday were Deputy Party Leader Roy Jenkins and four other members of Wilson's United States atomic blast on State States atomic blast on American States atomic blast on American States atomic blast on States States atomic blast on American States atomic blast on American States atomic blast on States Sta Amchitka Island, after the government agreed to show the court-secret documents on

the test,

A justice department spokesman said the govern-ment will not challenge a U.S.

S. district court. He said the material will be cleared of any information af-ecting national security and turned over to the judge prob-ably later today. That means fresh challenge by seven groups of environmentalists on whether the blast should

of at all.

They say the government suppressed official reports proving their contention of potential environmental dam-

wounded. In addition, the army said one woman was hit the fifth woman felled by security forces' builets in the British soldiers.

roads, which touched off the dead and a second guaman incident earlier in the day in of normal good relations.

the border incident, British and Irish spokesmen said. The Ardoyne incident came

when the women, ignoring heavy rain, forced the patrol into an alley with a barrage of bottles and stones, the spokesman said. "Pigs! Murderers!" they screamed.

appeared at the other end of the alicy and opened fire on the soldiers. They returned fire, hitting the gunman twice, the spokesman said, adding "a large amount of blood was in the street,"

Troops held their fine as a second man appeared to drag the man away, the spokesman said. The women, who fled with the start of shooting, returned and prevented troops from pursuing the two sus-

age. The government argued and age that President Nixon had a driven back by another right to keep certain information secret under the legal silenced. "We're pretty sure doctrine known as executive we hit him," the spokesman privilege.

Tories Break Joey's Hold

Profile of Moores

and riding reults

on page 7.

The Conservatives, who had

never-received more than 37 per cent of the popular vote; had about 50 per cent of the votes counted Thursday with the Liberal share cut to about 47 per cent.

outcome but said it was "ludi-crous" that the Liberals could

popular vote than the Conservatives. He said he felt which

Christmas.

If the final standings turned out as projected Thursday night the results would be closer than the 1970 Nova Sco-

closer than the 1940 Nova Sco-tia outcome and almost as light as the 1966 Prince Ed-ward Island election. The lat-ter ended in a 15-15 tie and was not, settled for two months, when a deferred elec-tion in one two-member riding gave Liberais the win.

The 1976 Nova Scotia elec-tion ended with the Liberals

winning 23 seats, the PCs 21 and the NDP two, creating a minority situation for Premier Gerald Regan.

party colors in recent years could hold the balance of

if the final outcome is 21-20-1

"I'm the guy that's going to call the shots," Mr. Burgess said in an interview from his

campaign headquarters at La-brador City. Despite the obscure out-

federates to bring New-foundland into Canada in the late 1940s, Joseph Roberts Smallwood was a virtual one-

send a delegation in the near future to attend the 26th ses-sion of the General Assembly of the United Nations. The name list of the delegation will be sent to you later." In Washington, critics of the ouster of Nationalist China won Senate approval of a pro-posal urging a reduction in

ne, the election marked the

NOVA SCOTIA

ST. JOHN'S (CP) — The Progressive Conservatives Thursday scored a narrow upset victory in the Newfoundland election, winning half the 42 seats in the legislature and reducing Premier Smallwood's Liberals to second-party status for the first time since Confederation with Canada in 1949.

With winners declared today in all 42 ridings, Frank Moores' Conservatives had won 21 seats, the Liberals 20 and the New Labrador Party one.

Final standings: 1971 1966

With the Conservatives ever attaining more than alo-ran status in previous New foundland elections, the result was an historic victory for them and a crushing blow for the 70-year-old premier, who went to the people seeking a seventh straight mandate

since leading the provinto Confederation in 1949. The question of whether the Conservatives will have a working majority in the legislature hinges on the only third-party member of the new house—the New Labra-dor Party leader, Tom

SPLIT WITH LIBERALS

Mr. Burgess, who split with the Liberals following the 1966 election which they won with ease, says he will side with the party which offers Labra-

There was also the possibili-ty of court action. He did not say what court action he had

mier said, he planned "to carry on the business of gov

Liberals steamrollered igh one provincial elec-after another climaxed by

China notified the United Na-tions today it will send a dele-

Monday.

The announcement was made in a cable to UN Secretary-General U Thant from Chi Peng-fei, acting foreign minister of the People's Republic of China.

Chi said the names of the delegation members would be

Peking Notifies UN

It Will Take Seat

SMALLWOOD



\$50 Aids For Deaf Coming

B.C. hearing aid dealers will soon be selling a good quality hearing hid for \$50, minister without portfolio Isabel Daw-son said today.

Mrs. Dawson said the lower-priced model represents a "breakthrough in B.C. and itas attendy been welcomed by many elderly persons in the

tions providing for licensing of B.C. hearing aid deglers of B.C. hearing aid dealers have been passed by the cabi

this year under the Hearing Aid Regulation Act passed at

Minimum professional standards will be required of hearing aid dealers, advertising will be carefully observed and the board will have power.

to investigate complaints from the public. But Michael Hanson, pro-

BRITISH MODEL

Mrs. Dawson said the \$50 model to be available soon is a British pocket model which has been thoroughly tested in Great Britain.

Great Britain.

It is expected to be of greatest assistance to persons suf-ering hearing losses caused by old age, which represents a large percentage of hearing Hanson said prices of hear-

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Witch-Robed Man Accused in Stabbing

VANCOFVER (CP) - The head of a Kitsiland-area hippie commune put on a black robe "made by three witches" before he stabbed to death a member of the commune who was lying in bed, a preliminary hearing into a charge of noncapital murder was told Thursday.

Members of the commune identified the man in the robe as Irvin Edmond Watts, 31, a United States merchant seaman. He was charged after Martin Thomas Brettell, 19, was stabled the night of Sept. 13.

Colleen Donovan, 19, a member of the commune only four days before the killing, said she had been in bed with Brettell when Watts, came in and "yelled something to the effect that I should kill you, but I still love you both'." and we had a discussion for about 10 minutes. Makin and I were still in bed. We were talking about different dispects of

"Ed (Watts) came back in. He had on the long black robe made by three witches. He came through the door, strode to the bed, pulled back the covers and went to strike

right. He said: 'Don't touch me, I'm too far gone' Miss Donovan-said she became hysterical then and was found lying on the sidewalk when police arrived.

Joseph Bell, another member of the commune, said

Watts came into the living room, where Miss Donovan and Brettell were, then returned shortly after. "This time Me was wearing a long black robe which I had seen him wearing on

He said Watts took a large hunting knife from a sheath at his belt and "drove it into Martin's back

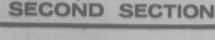
He said 'keep out of this kid' then it happened tast and quite had a blank look on his face as though he didn't know he had struck anyone. In a sense he looked like the others I've seen on acid."

Then Bell told defence lawyer Tom Braidwood that he had never seen Watts use drugs or LSD before.

The hearing continues today.

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Those Brutal Thrills Of Sports for Profit

Some seven, maybe eight, years ago I met one of the three or four most beautiful women in the world. I was sitting in the lobby of the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver, waiting for a friend, when this beautiful woman sat beside me, introduced herself and asked if I'd write something about Indian handicrafts in which she was interested at the time. It wasn't just her beauty that dazzled me. This was a serene, confident and radiant woman, a personification of happi-

That was LaVerne Barnes, wife of Emery Barnes who then was a professional football player with the B.C. Lions. Now, in the pages of her new book titled "The Plastic Orgasm." Tye

the pages of her new book titled "The Plastic Orgasm," Tye
met up with LaVerne again and it's a shocking experience.
This is a different woman, embittered and hardened, more
than a little hysterical.
Her book is a fearful indictment of the profit-making violence, the whole sickening hypocrisy of the blood sport of Canadian professional football, the racism and exploitation involved
in it, the programmed brutality for the amusement of the cretingus fan in the stands.

Yet no amount of factual, inside-knowledge documentation of the evils of this "industry of football playing," as Emery has described it, can possibly have the impact that's to be found between the lines of this enflamed book, for this, really, is the tragte story of one victim of the game.

Laverne tells it all, the corrupting power-of cold-blooded, ford-nosed owners, promoters and coaches, the players' accepted philosophy of physical crippling that they know as Delivering The Blow.

But always it comes back to that mindless spectator in the stands who, in the end, creates the market for the commodity that, simply put, is one man hurting another.

"The big nylon-plastic men with their plastic cleats thunder by on the green polyamide rug below, and the superfan stands and beats his fat hands together waiting for it to happen, the excitement of the plastic organs. You know they want to get as close to the raw action as they can, and when the game gets rough and dirty they really get turned up. You can watch them lick their his with real pleasure when someone gets knocked cold on the field. And the way they reach for their

off the field . ."

Just the prattling of an emotional woman who, too many times, had seen her man suffer in providing that vicarious

But, no, here's John McMurtry, himself a former pro, now a philosophy teacher at the University of Guelph, writing in Maclean's, who suggests that body shattering "is the very point of fortbail, as killing and maiming are of war; and goes on, "Perhaps the most extraordinary thing alout the game is that the systematic infliction of injuries excites in people not concern, as would be the case if they were sustained at, say, a rack festival, but a collective rejoicing and euphoria." It is a spectacle of outright viciousness that may be observed, as well, in almost any televised National Hockey League game. When the players drop gloves and go at each other in real or contrived maniacal fury then the crowd is exhultant on its feet, the telescopic cameras move in to closely observe the landed blows, the amouncer is gleefully recording

exhiltant on its feet, the telescopic cameras move in to closely observe the landed blows, the announcer is gleefully recording each hit. A simple edict, a season or lifetime banishment, could end it overnight. But savagery pulls in the crowds, provides the thrills, and millions in profits are made from it while young boys leave from their heroes that winning is all lifet matters.

Laverne, in her bitterness, sees the player, the fine professional athlete; as fodder in the circus, skilled masochists keeping the spectator thrilled through the brutality because the spectator no longer has any honest thrills in his own life.

spectator no longer has any honest thrills in his own life.

"They (the spectators) have no real conviction for the things they do believe should be happening or they wouldn't be sitting up there," she quotes Emery, "It's like closing his eyes to the fact that there is a war in Viet Nam, or disregarding the atrocities that are happening to black people all over the world and to the Indian neighbor, his brother."

"A very large part of our wealth, work and time is, after all, spent on systematically destroying and harming human lite. Manufacturing, selling and using weapons that tear opponents Manufacturing, selling and using weapons that tear opponents to pieces. Making ever bigger and faster predator-named cars with which to Bill and injure one another by the million every year. And devoting our very lives to out-gunning one another for power in an ever more destructive rat race. Yet all these practices are accepted without question by most people, even zealously defended and honored. Competitive, organized injuring is integral to our way of life, and football is simply one of the more intelligible mirrors of the whole process a sort of colorful marality play showing us how excit-

vollence will be upon us, the Grey Cup Game, recisely iden-tified with business, with the distilleries, with Establishment Society, the year's finest hour for the Junior Chambers of Commerce, second only to Christmas as a licence for drunkenness

beautiful woman wire has seen too much ugliness

Buyers in Beeline For B.C. Honey

David Lichtensteiger, a parttime honey producer, said beekeepers hope mead will eventually be made commer-

said. 'It is superb.'
The B.C. Honey Producers, representing 1.883 backeepers in the province, are holding their two-day meeting at Im-

Lichtensteiger said the industry is expanding rapidly in

beekeepers holding B.C. as the result of increasing sales of honey through re-tail outlets and exports to Britain, Japan and the United

made with honey.

Mead is an old Celtic also hole drink made by fermenting honey with water.

States,

Last year beekeepers produced 3,647,090 lbs. of honey from 31,041 bee colonies in the province.

"Sales at fruit stands and direct to consumers at ex-

beckeepers liope mead will tracting plants continue to reeventually be made commercially in B.C.
"Some beekeepers make mead for their own use," he ager-home economist, California Honey Advisory Board; Dr. P. Pankiw, federal research station at Beaverridge, inspector in charge of



New Boat Homeward Bound

Silver Strait of Juan de Fuca under sombre Olympics, seen from Beacon Hill Park as the pilot boat scuttles for home after picking up, pilot from an outbound freighter Thursday. Pilotage craft is the new No. 20, a 65-foot boat with twin diesels capable of pushing her at 20 knots, twice as fast as her predecessor. One of two now serving on the west -coast, she went into operation two weeks ago and averages 18 to 20 trips daily, delivering or picking up pilots for marine traffic passing through the strait.

Goldstream Salmon Get Water This Weekend

tershed is expected to be re-leased this weekend to ease

salmon in Goldstream River. Water commissioner Ron Upward said today he expects federal fisheries depart-it will ask on Saturday or Sunday for the additional

coho, chums and some s — in the lower pools

water. It's dandy with me if they want it." Fisheries officials were ap-

Some salmon in the last few

some salmon in the last few days have reashed the pools above the highlyay bridge.

The run was triggered by last weekend's rain which raised the water level of the stream. Fish began to collect in the lower pools and to move unstream.

began to drop Wednesday, conservationists feared many salmon would die if the flow

was not increased.

They pressed the Greater praising the situation this Victoria Water Board for more water to swell the

Upward said the board had no intention of letting the salmon die

"Fisheries officials watch the situation closely," he said. "We were and are ready to

BATTLING BURNHAM IS AT IT AGAIN

flag in contravention of the Canada Shipping Act, which he

Just last month, Burnham, after a seven-year fight against the Canadian flag, was told by the B.C. Court of Ap peal, in backing an earlier court ruling, that he must stop

Burnham said that, in his latest move, he has laid a writ

Nicholson Aid Sought By Fired Uvic Profs

University of Victoria plan to proceed with appeals to B.C.'s pacity as visitor of the univer-

Lawyer J. J. Gow said today Dr. William Goede and J. P. Graff, two former facul-ty members whose contracts were not renewed last year, Lt.-Gov. John Nicholson.

Nicholson declined to hear being held into the cases of Goede, Graff and Dr. Tikam Jain, also dismissed.

The investigation, a series of hearings held by a three-man advisory board appointed by the university's board of governors, was concluded recently when the advisory board recommended in favor

statement attributed to a university spokesman Thursday which said the cases of the

ONLY ONE PARTY

'The university is only one party to this dispute," he said. "It cannot say the cases are closed. The decision does not rest with it."

Gow called the advisory board a "domestic commu-tee" of the university and said it was "not an adjudica-

'Now that this domestic

Unionists **Quit Sites**

three Victoria building sites were off the job-today in protest at the use of non-union

The move is part of a campaign by the Vancouver Island Building and Construc-tion Trades Council to organize more workers into construction unions.

struction unions.
Council secretary John
Schibli said a clause in standard construction union
agreements gives union
members the right to refuse

Goede and Graff will be pro-ceeding with their respective appeals," he said. It is believed the third pro-

fessor, Jain, no longer lives in Victorie and is not pursuing his case and the ther.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers Thursday released its full reply to the report of the advisory board.

earlier statement made by CAUT which charged that the advisory board had "three -basic defects." They were: that neither the

CAUT nor the three profes- dures have been followed.

sors had any part in the make-up of the board that the terms of reference were limited to the issue of natural justice and that two of the three demic experience.

VICTIMS

The longer statement leased Thursday said the three fired professors were victims of an inadequate and

faulty was the ineffectiveness of the university review committee, which cannot make binding decisions on controversial cases and can only the university review committee, which cannot make be be a more and the small review of the more was a small review of the small review of the more was a small review of the university review committee, which cannot make the small review of the university review committee, which cannot make the small review of the university review committee, which cannot make the small review of the

THREAT CHARGE PLEA MADE

44-year-old city ma

Burke Wesley Mullins, 64 San Jose, was remanded by Judge Edmond St. Jorre to Nov. 10 for pre-sentence report and sentence. Court was told the accused

fice Tuesday and "threatened to kill him by shooting his head off with a 45 if he didn't

Wifely Whims Vital to Trade

United States.

"We (the federal govern-



arthur mayse

Have Head-Hunters Bagged John Young?

new roof. But down here it business as usual, and let is business as usual, and let us commence with a north-ward glance at Campbell River, where boat-rocking ed-ucator John Young fights. What may be a losing battle for his experiment. Young took over as prin-cipal of Campbell River sec-

onfary school in 1965. With him he brought certain con-victions which he lost no time in putting to the test. His "free" school no compuls or y attendance, teachers functioning as mules.

teachers functioning as guides rather than disciplinarians is run in accordance with Young's belief that 90 per round of his students are re-sponsible people. As such they are treated as young adults rather than cogs in a gradeoriented education system.

Principal Young, once a teacher of headhunters whose own head is now in danger, he has no recipes for educating the 10 per cent who don't want to learn. And neither does anyone else, I suspect, This outspoken advocate of

Last year, 1,400 of them sought to put the squeeze on him through a petition to Campbell River school board.

That band of trustees, no mouse-hearts they, did not yield to pressure, even-though the board has its dissenters from Young's advanced views. But the advocates of conventional education spoken principal answered criticism by position

British Columbia department of education this month land-The high school has been deprived of accreditation.
While that uniappy state continues, no student can clear Grade 12 by the recommendation route. All must write government examina-

It's possible that Young's emancipated grade-twelvers could best vindicate their principal by Beating the de-partment at its own game: Passing the examinations, that is to say, with dash and

making.

Despite challenge that has ranged from individual snipings to concerted attack, John Young has received startlingly strong and widespread support in the community that has been the guinea pig for impresses me. After

all, the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and a failed cook isn't going to rouse en-thusiasm for his product. His chances of doing so are even less in a town that may

not entirely know where it's headed, but is obviously determined to get there.

Campbell River, the town and municipality, thoasts a hearty, salty population that grows by leaps and bounds. Tougher times haven't slowed this onrush, as anyone seek-ing bargain real estate up that way will promptly dis-cover. It is both prideful and

driving the sort of place school system need where transients put down Young."

For myself, I sugar it is glso an area where the education if it's to

Logging. Tourism centred on salmon rims that draw visito recognitors by the thousand each summer. Every time i visit pable of the place, new business establishments, have opened their doors.

school seem pretty tame: it also calls for an approach to education that will make con-

if Young had failed to cut the mustard, Gampbell River would have given his radical policies - radical in the sense that they fly in the face of

tive process brought it up in conversation the other day.

Young."
For myself. I suggest that

I'm pot talking about his unteachable 10 per cent. Along with these, every school constitutionally incapable of functioning except in well-defined channels. At school and later at work, these will always need direction by an authority figure, and be un-happy if it is denied them.

fority support.

There's another point. A close observer of the educative process brought it up in soon that Young is the right-

man in the right plate. I hope our department of education will retrieve the monkey-wrench it has been persuaded into tossing, and let man and school alone.

Still Against Pay Freeze

OTTAWA (CP) — The president of the Canadian Labor Congress wanted to get one thing straight: "There's not been a damn thing to show we're softening up on controls."

Contrary to press specula-tion, organized labor in Cana-da is not prepared to discuss creation of the sort of price-and income control system being tried in the United States, he said in an inter-view.

The authors of such speculation are "hanging their hats

That said. Donald Mac-That said. Donaid Mac-Donaid, official voice of some i.7-million organized workers in Canada, bit down on his pipe and disappeared briefly behind a cloud of smoke.

Mr. MacDanald has no doubts his stand is correct, that controls are unworkable and inequitable, and that the rest "if organized labor in Canada is in agreement.

His position, however, appears to be the hard, leading

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edge of labor's response to the threat to the Canadian economy posed by U.S. initia-

EXPECT U.S. FAILURE

Other labor leaders oppose the idea of controls and they take comfort from the belief that the U.S. experiment is doomed to failure.

But they also agree Canada has to watch the U.S. developments and that it may be necessary eventually for labor, business and government to discuss survival measures.

This was suggested in a speech last week by the CLC executive secretary, William Dodge.

Dodge.
All elements of the economy may have to co-operate in a study of costs of production in Canada and agree on appro-priate moves to keep down the prices of Canadian exports, he said.

orts, ne said.

Mike Rygus, the outspoken
Canadian president of the International Association of Machilatsis, added in an interview that labor would not re-

\$12 Milion

Share Inflow

OTTAWA (CP)-There was

ject an invitation from the government to review national economic strategy.

"There's no question that if the U.S. measures do work they will have an impact on Canadian labor settlements.

of folly to be trapped into something and then find their program doesn't work."

The pressure on labor in Canada to take part in some form of wage restraint program has subsided from a 1970 peak when inflation was main government con-

employment and the CLC has been left free to continue its running attack on federal eco-

Still, the question of hether Canada should have an incomes policy has been sharpened by the measures adopted by President, Nixon in the last three months.

U.S. labor leaders grudgingly accepted the wage and price

freeze imposed Aug. 15 by Mr. Nixon. Now five of the most powerful have been included on a 15-member pay board that is to decide in what cases wage and salary increases are to be allowed.

Speculation that Canada will have to follow the U.S. example if the price of its exports is to remain competitive has been accompanied by reports that the government is already discussing the matter

freeze imposed Aug. 15 by

already discussing the matter with labor. Both Mr. Mac-Donald and Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey deny them. MINISTER SHARES VIEW

Mr. Mackasey shares the view that inflation-now at an annual rate of 3.5 per cent-is. not a major problem

Consultation on controls will-have to take place, he agrees, if inflation is revived by the billion-dollar federal deficit announced earlier this month.
The job then, he says, will

be to persuade labor it is in its own interest to co-operate in an equitable income-control

No Intervention In Oil Firm Sale

a net inflow of \$12 million into tional securities trading. Sta-OTTAWA (CP) - The government considered the sale of Canadian-owned Supertest tistics Canada reported Thursday. It compared with an inflow of \$2, million in Petroleum Corp. Ltd. to British-owned BP Canada Ltd., "in terms of the national interest," then decided against intervening.

> Allen Sulatycky, parliamen-tary secretary to Energy Minister J. J. Greene, announced in the Commons late Thurs-day night the government's intention to stand aside.

> The government told the companies earlier in the day that it did not intend to intervene in the planned merger.

> The announcement came in the form of a reply to former NDP leader T. C. Douglas, who urged the government to retain under Canadian control part of the oil and gas dis-tribution system in Canada before it was too late. before it was too late.

The British government has majority control of BP.

COMMENDS GOVERNMENT Mr. Douglas commended the government for stepping in last spring to prevent the sale of Home Oil Ltd. of Calgary, Canadian-owned produc-ing oil company, to U.S. inter-ests.

He gave Mr. Greene "full marks for the courage and vision" shown in blocking the Home Oil sale. The government at one point offered to buy control of Home Oil. It was purchased finally by Consumers' Gas Co. of Toronto.

In the case of Supertest, however, shareholders will meet Tuesday to discuss the merger, Mr. Douglas said. to get a bit of the action.

Mr. Sulatycky said Mr. Greene wrote to the two com-panies after they announced plans July 29 to merge, advising them of the government's desire to review the transac-tion "in terms of the national

Senior officials of both companies met with government officials and studied "relevant material on the proposed takeover merger" before making a final report to the government about Oct. 7. WON'T INTERVENE

Mr. Sulatycky said the gov-ernment will not intervene in the companies' plans, adding that both "have been advised of the importance attached to maintaining a fully competitive market.

The government is relying on assurances by the two firms that the merger "is likely to enhance this fair competition in the interest of the consumer"

"Also taken into account is the assurance from these companies that Western Canada-produced oil will continue to be utilized in the supertest marketing system, and that the merger of the BP and Supertest marketing interests will lead to the early consideration of expanded refinery capacity for the Ontario mar-

Mr. Douglas had cautioned the government earlier to act immediately if it wanted to maintain credibility in the minds of Canadians built up by the Home Oil decision and a similar one regarding Denison Mines Ltd. last year.

Mr. Greene also prevented the sale of the uranium-producing company to foreign owners.

-Mr. Douglas said the gov-ernment should have acquired Supertest, a retall distributor, for the 1,200 service stations and other retail outlets it

Outlets were needed to distribute the vast amounts of oil and gas discovered by Pan-arctic Oils Ltd., a joint recently made big finds in the Canadian North.

"Production needs distribution." he said.

He urged the government to
have its new Canadian Development Corporation take over
the distributing company. The
CDC, approved by Parliament
last spring, is designed as an
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VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1971

Big Victory For Heath

LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minister Edward Heath won an overwhelming victory in Parliament Thursday night in the first round of his fight to take Britain into the booming European Common Market but an even tougher parliamentary battle lay ahead.

Heath's Conservative government hopes Britain will be able to enter the Common Market by Jan. 1, 1973, but before it does Heath must persuade the House of Commons to pass enabling legislation and. some of that is a difficult pill for the British to

Commons Bucks Polls

spite public opinion polls showing half the nation opposed entry into the European Economic Community as the common market is formally called. The opposition remained despite a highpowered mean government propaganda campaign during the past year

There were many objections by the man in the street a haunting fear of entering a new era which means Britain will change its centuries-old tain out so long.

Political isolation from The market was formed Europe to, perhaps, a political March 25, 1957, but Britain

The Conservative government was hammering away at the advantages - an even-

Commons gave approval de- tual trading bloc of 200 milthe United States and the S viet Union in economic strength and political weight if not superpower military po-British entry into EEC may

Europe too but today mesgratulation poured in from the six inhembers — Belgium, Laxembourg, the Nether-lands, West Germany, Italy and France — which kept Bri-

union with Europe in the dis-tant future, chose at the time to remain out because it had always been oriented toward-the At-lantic and not the European

Majority Unexpected

The House of Commons vote was 356 to 244 — an unexpectedly large majority. Pre-vote predictions had indicated a 50 — Heath grinned broadly. Wil-

The Commons voting all but ignored party lines.

Although Opposition Leader Harold Wilson had ordered his Labor party to vote against entry, 69 pro-market Labor lawmakers defied him. Another 20 abstained.

vatives voted against the gov-ernment and three abstained. This meant that Heath, a Conservative, would have been defeated without the supof Labor Party pro-

to 60 vote majority. In the House of Lords, the result was 451 to 58.

The Commons voting all but the control of the House of Lords, the result was 451 to 58.

The Commons voting all but the control of the House, fished out a one pound bill — worth about \$2.50 — and handed it to a fellow Control of the co servative behind him in pay-

Malfatti, president of the common market's executive commission, saîd: "The his-torite decision marks the suc-cess of the building of Europe, and above all provides it with the necessary dimensions and status."

Bonfire Lighted

On the white cliffs of Dover, on the white cults of Dover, cheering pro-marketeers lighted a giant bonfire. Among them was former prime minister Harold Macmillan, whose Conservative party government made

Heath's problem now was how to get Parliament to pass the enabling legislation needed to get Britain into the market. The government plainted to

Nickel Layoffs

Times News Services

TORONTO The Inter-national Nickel Co. of Canada of dwindling world markets

The company said produc-tion at its plants will be cut by 15 per cent by early 1972. The cur follows a seven per cent cut announced in

ployed at the campany's Port Colbarne, Ont. refinery. In addition, about 770 hours by rated and other employees in the Sudbury. Ont., district will be transferred to other lobs and some 200 staff and hourly-rated people in the Manitoba division will be transferred to other work within the division.

PROFITS DECREASE

Inco's latest earnings report was for the first half of this ear when the company's rofit was 84 cents a share compared with \$1.37 in the first half of 1970:

Most Active Stocks Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange

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introduce this early next year Introduce this early next year. It will consist of a short bill ratifying the treaty making Britain a Common, Market mamber and a longer bill designed to align British legislation with that of the European Economic Community.

Wilson served notice Thurs-

The obvious implication was that, while he had tolerated a revolt by 70 Labor pro-marketeers Thursday, he would not do so in future. Whether Wilson goods deliver a straight, party yote next time as he promised was the question.

Among Spro-market La-borites who supported the governments Thursday were Deputy Party Leader Roy Jenkins and four other members of Wilson's "shadow" cabinet. Political commentalors said if Wilson succeeds in whip

rollical commentators said if Wilson succeeds in whip-ping his Labor party pro-niarketeers into line, as he has indicated he will do, and if hard line Conservative anti-marketeers continue to vote against the government, Heath

But government Chief Whip Francis Pym said he is not

Young Winston Churchill, grandson of Britain's Second World War leader Sir Winston Churchill, gave a V-for-victory

Brussels, Franco-Maria

Screaming Women Spark Army-Sniper Crossfire

BELFAST, Northern Ire-land (UPI) — The trouble began with about 60 women

screaming abuse and throw-ing stones at an eight-man British army patrol in the city's Roman Catholic Ardoyne area, an army spokes

dead and a second gunman

the lifth woman felled by selectify forces' bullets in the past week. CONFRONTATION

IT'S AN ILL WIND which blows no

good, even if it's a chill one which

brought heavy frost to Gorge Vale

golf course overnight. Stan Briggs

may have bent the rules this morn-

The sniping incidents Thursday night came as controversy grew over a border incident earlier in the day in

Last-Ditch Battle Begins on N-Test

WASHINGTON (CP) - Environment groups prepared a new request today for a court injunction against a planned United States atomic blast on Amchitka Island, after the government agreed to show

An environment lawyer said the U.S. District Court would be asked to rule immediately

A justice department spokesman said the governspokesman said the govern-ment will not challenge a U.S. orried.
One-vote, majorities
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Court of Appeals decision
Thursday putting the disputed
reports into the hands of

He said the material will be cleared of any information af-ecting national security and turned over to the judge prob-ably later today. That means Hart's courtroom probably will become the arena for a fresh challenge by seven

on whether the blast should go off at all.

They say the government suppressed official reports proving their contention of po-'environmental dan

wounded. In addition, the which troops of the Irish Re-army said one woman was hit public had their first armed confrontation in 50 years with

Premier Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic said in a state-ment that the British policy of blowing up minor border roads, which touched off the confrontation, was a 'breach of normal good relations.

ing when he traced a track through

the frost for a putt on the ninth

green. But the putt dropped. Tem-

perature dropped to 27 at the airport

and Irish spokesmen said. The Ardoyne incident came

the Artopie incluent came when the women, ignoring the avy rain, forced the patrol into an aliey, with a barrage of bottles and stones, the spokesman said. "Pigs! Murderers!" they screamed.

Then a man with a pistol.

derers!" they screamed.

Then a man with a pistol appeared at the other end of the alley and opened fire on the soldiers. They returned fire, hitting the gunnartwice, the spokesman said, adding "a large amount of blood was in the street."

Troops held their fire as a second man appeared to drag-

second man appeared to dragthe man away, the spokesman said. The women, who fled with the start of shooting, re-

Reinforcements arrived and age. The government argued entered the alley, only to be that President Nixon had a driven back by another right to keep certain information secret under the legal doctrine known as executive we hit him," the spokesman

Joey's Hold ST. JOHN'S (CP) - The Progressive Conserva-

Tories Break

tives Thursday scored a narrow upset victory in the Newfoundland election, winning half the 42 seats in the legislature and reducing Premier Smallwood's Liberals to second-party status for the first time -since Confederation with Canada in 1949.

With winners declared today in all 42 ridings, Frank Moores' Conservatives had won 21 seats, the Liberals 20 and the New Labrador Party one.

Recourse were expected in several close ridings.

Final standings: 1971 1966 Prog. Con. New Labrador

With the Conservatives so-ran status in previous New them and a crushing blow for the 70-year-old premier, who went to the people seeking a seventh straight mandate since leading the province into Confederation in 1949.

The question of whether the onservatives will have a working majority in the legis-lature hinges on the only third-party member of the new house—the New Labra-dor Party leader, Tom

SPLIT WITH LIBERALS

election which they won with ease, says he will side with

the party which offers Labra-dor the best deal.

Mr. Smallwood, interviewed at his home 40 miles from here shortly after the final result was announced, said there would be a number of

There was also the possibili-ty of court action. He did-not

There were 266,000 voters registered for the election, and about 87 per cent cast bailots, probably the heaviest

Profile of Moores and riding results on page 7.

didn't come back Thursday

had about 50 per cent of the votes counted Thursday with the Liberal share cut to about 47 per cent.

Mr. Moores welcomed the outcome but said it was "ludi-crous" that the Liberals could possibly continue in office with a smaller share of the popular vote than the Conservatives. He said he felt whichever party formed the next-government should "go to the popular for a vote of conpeople for a vote of con-fidence," meaning another general election.

Some political observers predicted another vote before

If the final standings turned at as projected Thursday If the final standings turned out as projected Thursday night the results would be closer than the 1970 Nova Scotia outcome and almost as tight as the 1966 Prince Edward Island election. The latter ended in a 15-15 tie and was not settled for two months, when a deferred election in one two-member riding gave Liberals the win.

NOVA SCOTIA

The 1970 Nova Scotia election ended with the Liberals winning 23 seats, the PCs 21 and the NDP two, creating a minority situation for Premier Gerald Regan.

Mr. Burgess, a former Liberal

Mr. Burgess, a former Lib-eral and one of several New-foundland politicians to switch party colors in recent years, could hold the halance of power in the next legislature

if the final outcome is 21-20-1.
"I'm the guy that's going to call the shots." Mr. Burgess said in an interview from his campaign headquarters at La-brador City.

end of an era in New-foundland politics. For 25 years, since leading a bitter campaign against anti-Con-federates to bring Newfederates to bring New-foundland into Canada in the late 1940s, Joseph Roberts Smallwood was a virtual one-man dynasty in Newtoundland

Peking Notifies UN It Will Take Seat

China notified the United Na-tions today it will send a dele-gation in the "near future" to take the seat voted it last

Monday.

The announcement was made in a cable to UN Secretary-General U Thant from Chi Peng-fei, acting foreign minister of the People's Republic of China.

Chi said the names of the descandon members would be

delegation members would be

king "Its lawful place," China said: "I now inform you that the government of the Peo-

future to attend the 26th session of the General Assembly of the United Nations. The name list of the delegation will be sent to you later." In Washington, critics of the ouster of Nationalist China

won Senate approval of a pro-

gotiate a reduction in the per-centage of UN-costs paid by the United States, to 25 per cent from 31.5 per cent. The "amendment was ap-

SMALLWOOD

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\$50 Aids For Deaf Coming

B.C. hearing aid dealers will soon be selling a good quality hearing aid for \$50, minister without portfolio Isabel Daw son said today.

Mrs. Dawson said the lower-priced model represents a "breakthrough in B.C. and has already been welcomed by many elderly persons in the

At the same time, regulations providing for licensing of B.C. hearing aid dealers have been passed by the cabi-

A seven-man board to regulate the hearing aid industry had been established earlier this year under the Hearing Aid Regulation Act passed at

Minimum professional stan-dards will be required of hearing aid dealers, advertis-ing will be carefully observed and the board will have power to investigate complaints

But Michael Hanson, provincial consumer attairs of-ficer who is chairman of the board, said the board doesn't have the power to control prices charged for hearing

BRITISH MODEL.

Mrs. Dawson said the \$50 nodel to be available soon is a British pocket model which has been thoroughly tested in Great Britain.

It is expected to be of greatest assistance to persons sufering hearing losses caused by old age, which represents a large percentage of hearing Hanson said prices of hear-

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Witch-Robed Man Accused in Stabbing

VANCOUVER (GR) The head of a Kitsilano area hip pie commune put on a black robe "made by three witches"\ before he stabled to death a member of the commune who was lying in bed, a preliminary hearing into a charge of non-

capital murder was told Thursday, . Members of the commune identified the pian in the robe as Irvin Edmond Watts, 31, a United States merchant seaman. He was charged after Martin Thomas Brettell, 19, was stabbed the night of Sept. 13.

Colleen Donovan, 19, a member of the commune only four days before the killing, said she had been in bed with Brettell when Watts, came in and "yelled something to the effect that I should kill you, but I still love you both'." "He left and went back upstairs. Two girls came down and we had a discussion for about 10 minutes. Martin and I were still in hed. We were talking about different aspects of

"Ed (Watts) came back in. He had on the long black robe made by three witches. He came through the door, strode to the bed, pulled back the covers and went to strike

'I didn't know Martin was hurt until I asked if he was all right. He said: 'Don't touch me, I'm too far gone'.'' Miss Donovan said she became hysterical then and was found lying on the sidewalk when police arrived.

Joseph Bell, another member of the commune, said

Watts came into the living room, where Miss Donovan and Brettell were, then returned shortly after. "This time he was wearing a long black robe which I had seen him wearing on previous occasions."

He said Watts took a large hunting knife from a sheath at his belt and "drove it into Martin's back."

'He said keep out of this kid' then it happened last and quick. He had a blank look on his face as though he didn't. know he had struck anyone. In a sense he looked like the others I've seen on acid."

Then Bell told defence lawyer Tom Braidwood that he had never seen Watts use drugs or LSD before. The hearing continues today

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URDAY

Mappiness is a party and presents

Victorians Give Allan A Party

By ANN DUNSMUIR Times Staff

Thanks to the generosity of Victorians, Allan Sprague celebrated his 8th birthday Thursday with a traditional cake, party and presents — things most children take for granted.

Among the gifts was the hockey game he wanted so

More than 20 people called or wrote to Mrs. Norma Sprague offering help after an article describing her struggle to provide for her family on a welfare allowance appeared in the Times lest steed.

to provide for her family on a welfare allowance appeared in the Times last week.

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One woman delivered a nockey game to the home of a Times reporter. A letter was signed "Well Wisher" held \$12 in cash to buy the game. Mrs. Sprague used the money to give Allan a birthday party. She had previously told him they could not afford a party this year. ould not afford a party this year.

15 'Help' Calls

Fitteen people left messages with the Times for Mrs. Sprague. Only two were crank calls. The rest were from people who wanted to belp her family.

One woman offered to make a cake for Allan's birthday. Another brought toys for the younger children.

Allan is wildly excited because one caller has promised to sponsor him for minor bockey.

He asks his mother every day, "When do I start?"

Gifts to the family ranged from toys and bedding to boxes of apples.

boxes of apples.
"The kids think it must be Christmas," Mrs. Sprague. This reaction from the public has done a lot for Mrs.

Sprague's morale.
"I thought nobody cared about anybody," she said. "It's wonderful to know people care about little kids who are hav-

ing a hard time.
"It makes me feel better. I now feel that there is some

point in going on," she said.

She looked tired but happy Thursday afternoon as she watched her son blow out the eight candles on his beautifully.

decorated case.

- As for Alisn, he looked the way all eight-year-old boys should look on their birthdays — completely satisfied.



Mrs. Sprague watches Allan play hockey

Student Unrest Sparks Humanistic Revolution

cator thinks student and fac-ulty dissatisfaction with uni-versity governments is part of their own after graduation."

ormer English professor and leputy president of The Uni-cersity of British Columbia, who has just retired as execu-

Want Validity

People have come to feel that technology dominates. They want to assert there right to personal develop-ment," he said.

Andrew thinks the present trend shows a return to the traditional British concept of

Their aim was to graduate a well-rounded man who was intelligent, healthy, moral and cultured," he said, "Students lieved the university was

Feel Neglected

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ment and only interested in turning out people for a job.

"Students 'started to kick over the traces because they thought university govern-ment was in the hands of ty-coons," Andrew said. "They coons." Andrew said. "They believed faculty and students should have more part in the government of universities."

great deal of sympathy with

Needs Overhauling

There are a lot of con-cerned young people who feel

for 25 years." Andrew said.

He supports the student view that life has its private as well as economic values.

"This is a healthy attitude,"
Andrew said. "I'm fed up
with the extent to which individuals are made to serve the
interests of technology.

"It is somforting to see a
response, and reaction to
this."

Andre predicted some changes in higher education in the near future.

He thinks universities will

Housing 'Out of Reach' For Many Elderly Persons

ons in Victoria, says a coun-cellor for the aged. Mrs. Robert McVie, one of

five such counsellors in Greater Victoria, said in an interview Thursday there is no shortage of housing in the \$100 a month range, but added: "When the pension and supplement is only \$127 that's out of the reach of most

She said the 85 counseliors

in the province receive about \$40 monthly in expense money

won't give contraceptives to

loneliness is another pressing problem, and one which the counsellors try to meet by of-

Office Stormed

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) Twenty-five young women

took over the offices of a college president Thursday and demanded free contraceptives and more pay for female em-

The women left the offices of President John Elmendorf of New College, a co-educa-tional four-year school of 530 students, but promised to re-

The group refused to allow

mands to Elmendorf.
The demands included an objection to a male doctor of internal medicine handling

co-eds. They said the doctor

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Extraordinary Lady' Is Shelley Winters

conversation with Shelley Winters can be an illumina-ting experience, second only

ting experience second only to a head on freeway, crash.

The other day she lay in her dressing room at CBS-TV centre shivering under a coat. The temperature was roughly 80 degrees and the sun was shining brightly.

"I'm freezing to death," she whimpered. "What kind of country is this?"

CRYING ROLE

The thought occurred that Shelley was dehydrated. She had been crying for five had been crying for five straight days for her role in A

"I play a nice Idaho lady."
Shelley explained. "But it's no cinch to cry nine hours a day. Eight, maybe, I ought to complain to the Screen Actors Guild."

tears for such a prolonged time, the Oscar-winner had a

for an hour's worth of tears each. Then I think about politics and I cry for a good four hours. Then I think of the new leading men and cry.

"There is a whole new bunch of actors here in Hollywood who have arrived in the last four years. They're guys with blond hair and mus-taches. They all look like Aryan Elliott Goulds. I can't tell one from the other so I dial around the TV-set to find

Shelley rummaged around until she found a new and expensive camera she'd just purchased.

"I've already lost some of the parts" she complained. "And now the instruction book has disappeared. How care I work the camera without the

DIRECT MOVIES

"Did you know I'm going to

Directing what?
"Not traffic, you numbskull.
I'm going to direct movies

Lupino. My first project is Bis-cuit. It's a story about a boy

and a dog.
"I don't know which it will be, a movie or a television show. Depends on which

Shelley threw back the camel hair coat and exlaimed that she was roasting to death. A door was flung open to revive

time I we ever played an ordi-nary lady in my life," she said, perturbed. "That's be-cause I'm not an ordinary-lady. I'm an extraordinary

"But one of the terrible phings about acting is you, need an audience. You don't get paid for going into a room and acting all by yourself. So you accept what they give you. That's why I did What's the Matter with Helen?

"I'd rlike to forget? that movie, but people won't let. me. Just the other day a little

me. Just the other day a little kid yelled at me, 'What's the matter, Helen?'

plays an Indian cowboy who makes his living drifting from one rodeo to another in CBC's Sunday at Nine presentation of the drama special,

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Charlie Brown Specials: A Brand New Ball Game

ed Charlie Brown television shows, among the most suc-cessful in television history, will slowly be phased off the network to make way for five new Charlie Brown animated specials, producer Lee Mendelson announced today.

"Although the ratings keep

doing up on the repeats each year - we're averaging over 45 million viewers per show — we believe the time has come to create a new series of spe-cials," said Mendelson.

Consequently, Charlie Brown's All Stars; It's The Great Pumpkin; Play It Again, Charlie Brown; and You're In Love, Charlie Brown will be "retired" after this season. There will be two more broadcasts of He's Your Door, Charlie Brown and It. Dog, Charlie Brown and It Was A Short Summer before their "retirement."

Mendelson stated: "All of the shows could, of course, be brought back five or 10 years from now. But only A Charlie Brown Christmas seems des-

the network during the next five seasons. We — animator Bill Melendez and writer-creator Charlies Schulz — thus plan five new specials over the next three years."

Other upcoming Charlie
Brown movie projects include: a new feature-length
movie, Snoopy, Come Home,
for release in June of 1972;
and a TV adaptation of the hit Charlie Brown stage play. You're A Good Man, Charlie

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Friday Evening

6:30 p.m

12:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

10 a.m.

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4-Pre-game Show
5-Bugaloos
7-Archie's TV Funnies

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I p.m. School Football

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11-High School Football
12-Children's Film Festival

3 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

-Film -American Bandstand -Five Sides -Columbia Film

4 p.m. Bugs Bunny
-Car and Track
-Five Sides
-Bugs Bunny

4:30 p.m.

Bugs Bunny
Sportsman
Movie
Bugs Bunny
Lassie
Baseball Special
Fet Set
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2—NHL Hockey
4—Basebell Speciel
5—Movie
6—NHL Hockey
7—Carol Burnett
8—Basebell
11—Music Box
12—Dick Van Dyke

5:30 p.m.

2—Hockey 4—Baseball 5—Movie 6—Hockey 7—Carol Burn 8—Baseball 11—Get Smart 12—Lucy

6:30 p.m

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poration has more than met the minimum requirements for Canadian content in its programming, and last year continued to increase this con-tent in spite of frozen Parliamentary grants, lower revenues and higher costs, according to the Corporation's annual report.

The report for 1970-71 showed that as of Mar. 31 the

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English TV network had a total of 69.3 per cent Canadian content in prime time and 66.3 per cent over the average day.

FRENCH NETWORK

On the French TV network, the prime time average of Ca-nadian content was 70.4 per cent, with an over-all Canadi-an content of 61.4 per cent.

an content of 61.4 per cent. The regulations laid down for CBC by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission call for 60 per cent, a target CBC had to meet by the fall of 1970. More is expected of the CBC under the Broadcasting Act, the CBTC regulations and the CBC's own policies and more is done by CBC. and more is done by CBC, therefore, than by the country's privately-owned sta-tions, the report states.

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Doris Finally Gets Show She

By LAWRENCE LAURENT

WASHINGTON (WP) — Doris Day finally has the kind of television series she want-ed. It took four seasons to get it that way, and early in this season the changes have paid off in handsome ratings.

She came to television to re cover from grief. She started work on the series six weeks after the death of her husband and manager, Martin Melcher. It was a kind of therapy and her son, Terry Martin insisted that she do it.

The Doris Day Show was begun when "family shows" were doing well in TV. The same was planned for Doris by Bob Sweeney Dick Dorsey and Melcher. She was provid-ed with two young children, a lovable father and life on a farm.

TOO RESTRICTIVE

The farm proved too strictive and she moved to the

By the end of the third sea-kon CBS-TV president Robert Wood decided that the Doris Martin character would do even better without the fami-Martin ly. The show was re-done Doris was promoted to an as sociate editor and provided with a new boss, Cy Bennett (John Dehner) and a comedic foil, Jackie (played by Jackie

"Now," said Miss Day, "the series is more like one of my movies. And I get to wear the kind of clothes that the viewers like to see."

Miss Day, at 47, has changed little in appearance from the "overnight success" from the "overnight success" that she became 24 years ago in her first motion picture. Romance on the High Seas. She remains a youthful, freckle-faced blonde, determinedly cheerful and with a smile that lights up a room. She carries an athletic 118 pounds on a 5 feet 6 figure.

ON CRUSADE

Doris Day has changed in

She's on a crusade, at the moment, to help stray animals. "I've called Governor mais. Tve called Governor (Ronatd) Reagan (of California). I've called (Los Angeles) Mayor Tsam) Yorty and I've called my councilman. I want the newspapers to advertise all the animals

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Doris Day Show Paying Off

available at shelters. And I want clinics built where strays can be spayed or neutered at cost.

Miss Day has a collection of dogs. She picks up strays, keeps them on a large estate in Beverly, Hills and findshomes for them. She is neverquite certain just how many dogs she has at any time.

OTHER CHANGES

"I want people all over the country to investigate their animal shelters," she said. "I want people all over the country to build clinics so we can control the dog and cat population. Right now. hundreds and hundreds are being destroyed every week.

coming to Doris Day in recent years, too. She landed in Hollywood in 1947, "bleak, broke and blue." A marriage to her second husband, saxophonist George Weidler, had gone sour. She had a five-year-old son by her first marriage. She had been a band singer for Barney Rapp. Bob Crosby, Baruey Rapp. Bob Crosby, Fred Waring and Les Brown. She had a big hit recording, 'Sentimental Journey,' but she assaulted motion pictures, in one writer's words, with "little schooling, no drama training, no influence and no aggressive traits."

as something special. Three years later she was the lead-

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series and by 1956 she was

earning \$500,000 a year. Key to the rise, ev agreed, was her tall, hand-some husband, Marty Melcher. He decided and sh Whatever he decided and whatever she did paid off at the box office. Motion picture exhibitors voted her the number one box office draw for four consecutive years, 1962-65

During this period, the pub-lic couldn't buy enough tickets for one particular theme. This one particular theme. This one had Rock Hudson pursuing a virtuous Doris Day. Such films inspired the titles of "The Constant Virgin" and the sarcastic gag, "I knew Doris Day before she was a virgin".

Doris complained back: "In at least half the pictures I've made, I've been a married woman

Jokes were made, too, about her fondness for the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team and the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team. She was ridiculed for liking ice cream and bicycle riding and, perhaps, the wickedest epi-gram of all. as "the All-American middle-aged girl."

She continued to learn and mature after the death of Melcher. A U.S. tax court judge decided that Miss. Day was liable for \$445,000 in back taxes. Doris said she was the victim of an attorney, an innocent victim of bad advice, of decisions she hadn't made.

Along with tax problems he discovered bills that

hadn't been paid for 10 years "What it all cost," she said. 'was 23 years of my career

the eost. added, "it is all straightened

The actress-singer who once insisted on closed sets and no reporters, the girl once voted the "Most Unco-operative Actress of the Year" by the Actress of the Year" by the Hollywood Press Club, now moves freely in public and talks easily to reporters.

She's in perfect health and high spirits, readily admitting the talks readily admitted the talk

"the television series saved my life." She no longer fears

cinnati and proved by using her original name for the Doris Mary Ann Kappelhoff TV special. It got excellent

She lives with her mother in a huge house made noisy by the large collection of dogs. "Mine have all been spayed or neutered."

Doris was asked if she was planning another marriage The answer wasn't very re

"My mother says that I should marry a veterinarian who can cook."



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12—Devey Discovery

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4—Consumer Report

5—Gardening

6—Crossroads

12—Channel 12 Special

8 a.m.

4—Brainsville

5—Pro-Football Week

6—Tools

7—Tabernacie Choir

12—Anchor

8:30 a.m.

2—Wild Kingdom

4—Youth in Agriculture

5—Pro-Football Week

6—Bird's Eye View

7—Pre-Game Show

8—Bird's Eye View

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12-NFL Football

2—Football
4—Double Deckers
5—Football
6—Football
7—Football
8—Garner Ted Armstrons
11—Hour of Power
12—Football

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11—Hour of Power 12—Football

2—Feotball

4—Let's Make a Wish

5—Football

6—Football

8—Movie

11—Scenario of the 70s
12—Football

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12:30 p.n
2—Scortsweek: News
4—College Football
5—Football
6—Sportsweek: News
7—Football
8—Movie
11—Rex Humbard
12:30 p.n

1 p.m.

2-Movie
4-Election Preview
5-NFL Football
6-Outdoor Sportsman
7-Election Raily
8-Football
11-Rex Humbard
12-Cathedral of Tommorro

1:30 p.m.
2--Movie
--Issues and Answers
5--Football
6-Garner Ted Armstrong
7--Election Raily
6--Football
11--Kathryn Kuhiman

2—Movie
4—New in Schoolhouse
5—Football
6—Oral Roberts
7—Golt Tournament
8—Football
11—Voice of Calvary
12—Movie

2:30 p.m.
2-Movie
4-Action: Inner City
5-Footbell
6-Movie
7-Gotf
8-Footbell
11-TBA

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4-Mere Come The Brides
5-Football
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12-Movie

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6—Notst Koehter
7—Lowell Thomas
75—Horst Koehter
9—Sesame Street
11—Movie
12—Funorama

4:30 p.m.
2—Country Canada
4—Nanny and Professor
5—Notre Dame Highlights
6—Country Canada
7—Movie
8—Question Period
9—Sesame Street
11—Movie
12—Funorama

& p.m.

4-Husky Footbell
5-Daktari
6-Music To See
7-Movie
8-Untamed World
9-Electric Company
11-Halloween Tales

5:30 p.m.
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Husky Football
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Eddie's Father

8—Eddie's Father 9—Mister Rogers 11—Halloween Tales 12—Arnie

4-Challenge 5-News 6-News 7-60 Minutes 8-News 9-Masquerade 11-Movie 12-60 Minutes 13-Youth Speaks

6:30 p.m.
2—Disney
4—News
5—Meet The Press
6—Don Messer
7—60 Minutes
8—Don Messer
9—Face to Face
11—Movie
12—60 Minutes
13—Sacred Heart

7 p.m.

2—The Rovers

4—Mational Geographic Sp.

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6—The Rovers

7—Circuit

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1—Corol Burnett

12—Carol Burnett

13—The Blobe Answers

7:30 p.m.

2—Jimmy Stewart
4—National Geographic Spec.
5—Disney
6—Jimmy Stewart
7—Aesop's Fables
8—Mort Souad

9—Civilisation 11—Movie # 12—Carol Burnett 13—Patterns for Living

8 p.m

2—Flip Wilson
4—The FBI
5—Disney
6—Flip Wilson
7—Movie
8—Mod Squad
9—Firing Line
11—Movie
12—Medical Centre
13—Insight

8:30 p.m.

2—Flip Wilson

4—The FBI

5—Jimmy Stewari

6—Flip Wilson

7—Movie

8—Shrirev's World

9—Flring Line

1—Blue Horizons

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9 p.m.
2—Drama Special
4—Movie
5—Bonanza
6—Drama Special
7—Movie
6—W3
1—Scenario of the 70
12—Movie
13—Family Time

10 p.m.

2 Weekend :
4 Movie
5 Bold Ones
6 Weekend
7 Cade's County.
6 Mannix
9 Philadelphia Orchestra
1 Door to Life

10:30 p.m

2—Weekend
4—Movie
5—Bold Ones
6—Weekend
7—Pulse
8—Membly
9—Philladejphia Orchestr
11—World Tomorrow
72—Movie

11 p.n

2—News
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WEEK'S SPECIALS

Friday

DISNEY World, on 2, 5 and 6 at 8, in which songs, come dy and spectacle highlight this Disney extravaganza:

The special marks the opening of Florida's Walt Disney World, a vacationland and industrial complex twice the size of Manhattan Island.

Scheduled to entertain ...

Julie Andrews, Bob Hope, Glen Campbell, Buddy Hackett and Jonathan Winters, Arther Fiedler conducts the World Symphony Orchestra, with musicians representing 60 countries. And Meredith. Willson has a lot more than 76 trombones on hand - he leads 1076-piece marching

leads of 1076-piece marching band and a 1500-voice choir.

Fireworks, and water and light shows add to the pageantry. And, since Disney World wouldn't be complete without the mouse who started it all, Mickey is on hand with other Disney characters.

Producer-director: Ropert

Producer director: Robert Scheerer, Musical director: Dave Grusin. (90 min.)

Funny Side, on 5 at 9:30. Holidays and celebrations (like that great American institution the surprise party) are the targets of satire, with an King introducing many the sketches. Blue-Collar uple: Warren Berlinger. Couple: Warren Berlinger.
Pat Finley. Affluent couple:
Dick Clair. Jenna McMahon.
Black couple: John Amos,
Teresa Graves. Elderly couple: Burt Mustin, Queenie Smith. Teen-age couple? Mi-chael Beck, Cindy Williams. Host: Gene Kelly. (60 min.)

SATURDAY

College Football 10:45 . A.M.

Wrestling H A.M. (6), 6 P.M

Golf Tournament 3 P.M. (7). Baseball 4:30 P.M. (8), 5 P.M.

Sunday

Halloween Tales of Washington Irving, on 11 at 5. A famil ly treat for Halloween as two animated favorites return to television . . . 1. The awful television . 1. The awful spectre of the headless horseman rides again in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." Keep your eye on timid school-master Ichabod Crane. His fear of chosts is well founded fear of ghosts is well founded. lear of ghosts is well founded.
2. Henjecked husband Rip
Van Winkle, should have
stayed out of those haunted
woods. See why in this version of Washinton Irving's
classic, (60 min.)

(Pre-empts regular

National Geographic, on 4 Automit deographic, on 4 at 7. The World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau focuses on the descent of Cousteau's con-tinental shelf exploration capsule. Films taken in 1965 show the capsule's preparations descent in the Mediterranear to a 328-foot depth) and the oceanuats' activities inside and outside — the spher Orson Welles narrates.

nkin.)
Aesop's Fables, on 7 and 12 at 7:30. Bill Cosby portrays an easy-going Aesop who spins fables to two lost children the animal characters come to life through animation, and the voices of John Byner (torthe voices of John Byner (tor-toise), Larry Storch (hare), Roger C. Carmel (eagle), John Erwin (Donkey), Jane Webb (lady tortoise) and Dal McKennon (owl). The chil-dren are played by Jerelyn Fields and Keith Hamilton. Written by Earl Hamner

(TV's Heidi'); animation by Filmation Associates, Inc. Drama Special, on 2 and 6

at 9. Donnelly Rhodes, who once made his living as a cowhand, sters as a Metis Indian on the rodeo circuit in 'Rodeo Rider.' The drama centres on a touching encounter between the cowbox and a vacationing college gir intrigued by his unfettered ex istence. (60 min

Philadelphia Orchestra, on 9 at 10. The theme is Those That Can, Teach. The hour provides an over-the-shoulder perspective of the teaching perspective of the teaching methods used by conductor Eugene Ormandy and four of his first-chair musicians, seen working with students at Phi-ladelphia's prestigious Curtis Institute of Music. On camera: Ormandy, conducting the era Ormandy conducting the student orchestra in a re-hearsal of Elgar's Variations on an Original Theme (the Ehigma Variations). 14 light, lyrical sketches of the com-poser's frients. Juxtaposed with the rehearsal are scenes of the Philadelphia Orchestra in a performance of the work.

Monday

Struggle for China, on 9 at 8. James Mason narrates a 90-minute look at 50 years of turbulence inside China. This British documentary uses films and stills to recall ... the 1900 Boxer Rebelion, a bloody, abortive insurrection against foreigners and the Manchu government; the 1927 massacre of Communist forces in Shanghai by Chiang Kai-shek's Green Gang; the emergence of Mao Tse-tung. emergence of Mao Tse-tung, who leads 90,000 peasants on the 6000-mile Long Manch (1934-35) to escape Nationalist harassment; atrocities of the Chine see - Japane War (1937-45): Can. Wanegar Joe Stilwell atraining Chiang's troops (1942): and the final shattering of the Nationalist forces by Mao's Red Army. The People's Republic of China was born Oct. 1, 1949; China's development since then is scheduled to be discussed by retired Canadian

cussed by retired Canadian diplomat Chester Ronning.

Tuesday Night, on 2 and 6 at 10, provides a nostalgic capsule history of the Toronto Telegram, which ceased to exist Oct 30 after 95 years of publication. Newspaper ar-chive material recalls bygone days when up to 120 reporters would cover a major story Tely staff members reveal be

executive editor Andrew Mac Farlane tells how the paper's editorial policy was ham-mered out in a fiery session with publisher John Bassett. Produced and narrated Gordon Donaidson. (60 min.)

Wednesday

The Tenth Decade, on 2 and 6 at 9, is the second of eight reports on the Diefenbaker-Pearson era.

The focus is on Pearson's rise to Liberal Party leader-ship. Films and interviews re-call Pearson as a brilliant diplomat and Minister for External Affairs; winning the Nobel Peace Prize for resolv ing the 1956 Suez crisis; and as a low-key compaigner for political power.

Pearson ruefully discusses his first major move as party chief — an ill-advised motion for the PCs to resign. It was an appropriate the property of the proper an embarrassing moment for the Liberal Party: Dief reta-liated by calling an election just nine months after taking power – and netted the PCs the largest majority government in Canadian history

Tenth Decade is produced y Cameron Graham; music

by Larry Crosley. (60 min.)

Adventure Special, on 2 and 6 at 10 Special: "Torre: Expedition to Patagonia" high-lights a mountain climbing expedition to the rugged expedition to the rugged peaks of Chilean Patagonia.

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Thursday

Canadian Schools, on 2 and 6 at 10 a.m. The program ex-

pands to two hours for a performance of Shakespeare's Hamlet, produced in Britain specifically for school use.
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SUNDAY

This Week in Pro Football 9 Pro Football 10 A.M. (2, 6, 7, Minnesota Vikings vs. New York Giants Pro Football 10 A.M. (5) Denver Broncos vs. Philadel-College Football Highlights 12

Pro Football 1 P.M. (5) Miami Dolphins vs. Los Angeles Rams. Pro Football 1 P.M. (8).

Roughriders vs. Eskimos. Golf Tournament 2 P.M. (7 Notre Dame Highlights 4 P.M.

Football 11:30°P.M. (11) Wrestling 11:45 P.M. (8)

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Pro Football 7 P.M. (4) Detroit Lions vs. Green Bay Packers.

TUESDAY Wrestling 8:30 P.M. (13).

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WEDNESDAY Pro Hockey 5 P.M. (8) Blues vs. Canadiens

THURSDAY Basketball 8 P.M. (11) Super Sonics vs. Warriors

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Apathy of TV Criticized

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shock in store" when they dis-cover the "depth of hostility" of the public toward what is

presented on television.

Johnson spoke at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics and at a

news conference.

Citizens are responding to many corporate uses of our

exception, he said.

'This industry is going to be shaken to its foundations miess there is some kind of response from the business end of the industry" to public concern over the quality of television programming commercials, Johnson said.

The television industry is gramming," he said.

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"It is not in the business of selling programs to viewers; it is in the business of selling viewers to advertisers."



criticisms were not aimed at everyone within the television

There are at least some talented and frustrated souls in television who have glimpsed the medium's potential - and responsibility - and are desperately trying to

profits by eliminating com-mercials from children's pro-grams might be one way of getting the attention of televi-

cut in revenues — as can a great many other industries," he said. Television business men "are not investing as gramming as they could - or

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Educational Network Proposed

REGINA (CP) — A Canadian educational radio net-work linking major cities has been proposed by broadcaster Peter Kosick of Burnaby.

Kosick told the Canadian Radio-Television Commission last week that if he is permit-ted to set up an educational radio station in Burnaby, a nationwide network may

He is applying for a licence for a station which would pro-vide open-line programs and college courses on radio.

He said in an interview Canadian universities could pro-vide courses for an education-al network, reflecting the fla-vor of different parts of the country.

He also said he would like

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to distribute tapes of educa-tional programs on his station to different parts of British Columbia.

As well as the college courses, the proposed station would have open-line pro-grams providing consumer information and advice.

Kosick said he introduced such programs on Vancouver stations in the 1960s and out of this had grown the Action PEARSON IIIIIIII

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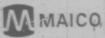
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Pinecchie In Outer Space (xx) on 7 at 7. Cartoon about the puppet boy's journey to

(xxx) on 12 at 7:30; Good conflict between a marshall (Robert Taylor) and an ex-colleague, outlaw (Richard colleague outlaw (Richard Widmark) over buried bank

Vanished (XXXX) on 8 at 8. An impressive cast is fea-tured in this adaptation of the top advisor. It stars Richard

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James Farentino E. G. Marshall and Robert Young and will be shown in

Murder Once Removed (XXX) on 7 at 9:30. A TV thovie full of suspense and in-trigule about a deadly roman-tic triangle with Barbara Bain, John Forsythe and

Saratoga Trunk (XXX) on 12 , boy and a hequiful hussy who revenge! Superb cast with Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman and Fire R bson.

Blood of Drucula (x) on 7 at

Dr. Orloff's Monster (x) on

8 at Midnight, Spanish-made

Two Years Before the Mast (XXX) on 2 at 12:50. Richard Fitzgerald. All about the adventures of a rich man's son who is shanghaied onto one of his father's ships for the trip around the Horn in the 1880s.

Lady in the Lake (xxx) on 4 at I. One of those "much bet-ter than you would expect" mysteries made in 1946 star-ring and directed by Robert Montgomery. He plays the fic-tion charactery—private eye

Horrors of the Black Muse um (xx) on 5 at 1:45. Gru some thriller for those with insomnia and strong stom-

Saturday

Drum Beat (xx) on 2 at 1

Trouble in the Glen (XX) on It at 2. A Scot returns home

Titanie (xxx) on 5 at 4:30. Hollywood's version of this famous tragic event. Excellent performances by Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyek

on 2 at 8:30. Helen Gurley Brown's phest-seller novel Curtis, Henry Fonda, and

THIS WEEK'S

Lauren Bacall playing it for

A Little Game (xxx) on 4 at drama: a 15-year-old boy-obsessed with guns and death who may have committed a murder. Excellent script and strong east with Ed Nelson, Diane Baker, Mark Gruner (as the youngster), Howard Duff and Katy Jura-

The Best of Everything (XX). On 6 at 8:30. A soap-opera drama about the lives

Key to Ratings: Excellent XXXX Good XXX

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women with Hope Lange and Stephen Boyd.

Grand Prix (XXXX). On 8 at 9. Part 1. Spectacular rading car footage directed by John Frankenheimer and shot frankenheimer and shot by 16 camera crews highlight this drama with James Garner, Eva Marie Saint and Yves Montand. The story in-Yves Montand. The story involves four men competing for the World Driver's Championship and the film includes innovative techniques that have since become TV and cinema cliches. The second half will be telecast on Montany night same time and day night, same time and

Vanished (XXX). On 8 at 9. Conclusion of this TV-movie aired last week about the dis-

tial advisor with Richard Wid

Goodbye Charlie (X). On 12 at 9. A stupefying awful com-edy that flopped on Broadway-and fares even less in this movie version, with Debbie Reynolds and Tony Curtis. Even Walter Matthau can't

Bus Stop (XXX). On 5 at 11:15. Good drama based on the William Inge Broadway play about a naive cowhand who meets and falls in love with a sexy entertainer at a snowbound bus stop. Delightful and sensitive performances by Don Murray and the late Marilyn Monroe.

Godzilla vs. the Thing (X). On 7 at 11:15. Japanese-made

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The Three Faces of Eve (XXXX). On 8 at 11;36.

Joanne Woodward won an Oscar for her performance in this dramatization of the case history of a Georgia housewife with three different permeables.

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The Sundowners (XXXX).

On 17 at 11:30. A lusty, heartwarming study of an itinerant
Australian sheep drover (Robert Mitchum) and his family during the 1920's. Deborah Kerr plays his long-suffering wife and Peter Ustinov turns in a delightful performance as

The Canterville Ghost
(XXX), On 4 at 11:45. Whimsical tale about a cowardly ghost delightfully played by

Charles Laughton.

Frenchmun's Creek (xx).
On 2 at 1:10, An adventure
yarn about the love of a
French pirate for an English gentlewoman with Joan Fon-

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The Outlaws Is Coming (X). On 8 at 11:30 a.m. ee Stooges comedy

Best of the Badmen and Double Dynamite (XX). On 2 at 1. A double-feature fare, the first, a western with Rob-ert Ryan and Claire Trevor and the second, a comedy with Jane Russell and Grou-

The Sea Shall Not Have Then (SXX), On 12 at 2. The crew of an airplane is forced down in the North Sea during the Second World War with Michael Redgrave and Dirk

The Outlaws Is Coming!
(X). On 6 at 2:30. (See earlier today for details.)

Sauds of Iwo Jima (XXXX).
On 11 at 3. A Marine Corps plateon goes from training through to the battles fought with the Japanese during the Second World War with an unusually splendid performance by John

Tarzan Escapes (XX). On 7 at 4:30. One of the 'classic' Tarzan adventures made in 1936, with Johnny Weiss-muller and Marueen O'Sulli-

Tuesday

Pride of the Blue Grass (xx). On 4 at 9 a.m. Routine horse racing yarn with Lloyd Bridges.

Beyond Mombassa (xx). On 6 and 8 at 12:45. English-made adventure with Cornel Wilde and Donna Reed.

Betraved (xx). On 7 at 3:30. Spy drama with Clark Gable, Victor Mature and Lana

Two On a Bench (xxx). On 4 at 8:30. A comedy about a far-out girl and a square young man thrown together to find out which one is working for a spy. Patty Duke plays the young lady and watch for a couple of delightful cameo appearances by John Austin and Alice Ghostley.

and Alec Ghostley.

See Hew They Run (xx). On

at 11 %. Mystery with John
Forsythe, Senta Berger & d

Jane Wyatt about criminals
pursuing three children who
unwittingly have evidence that could expose an interna-

Much (XXX). On 4 at 3.

Gate of Hell (XXXX). On 2 at 11:50. Pictorially beautiful, exotic drama of 12th Century Japan and of a good soldier's Japan and of a good soldier's love for a married woman that ends in tragedy. A special treat for those with co-

The Peacemaker (xx). On 6 and 8 at midnight. Western drama about a gunman about a gunman parson who tries to quell strife between farmers and ranchers in a small town

Four Guns to the Border (xx). On 12 at 1:05, Routine western with Rory Calhoun, Colleen Miller and George

Wednesday

Across the Wide Missouri (xx). On 4 at 9 a.m. A slow-moving outdoor adventure moving 'outdoor a saga with Clark Gable

A Touch of Larceny (xxx).
On 6 and 8 at 12:46. A very clever, comedy with James Mason and Vera Miles.

The Big Trees (xx). On 7 at 3:36. Lumberjack saga with Kirk Douglas.

Zorba the Greek (xxxx). On Zorba the Greek (xxxx). On 7 at 8. Anthony Quinn is mag-nificent in this byous film, about a lusty, warmhearted peasant on the island of Crete. Superb performances by Alan Bates as Zorba's new found friend and Irone Papas as the tragic Greek tallen,

woman

To Kill a Mackingbird

(XXXX) On 8 at 8. Gregory

Peck won an Oscar for his
role in this fine adaptation of

Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize

novel coupling racial prejudice

in the Deep South with

the maturing of two

youngsters, exquisitely played

by Mary Badham and Phillip

Alford.

A Man Could Get Killed
(xx). On 7 at 11:30. A spy
spoof with Melina Mercouri,
James Garner, Sandra Dee
and Tony Franciosa.
Password A Kill.

Password - Kill Agent Gor don (x). CIA agent investigates a ballet troupe serving

tigates a ballet troupe serving as a covere for smuggling arms to the Vietcong.

All That Heaven (xx). On 12 at 1:05. Teary soap-opera about a widow who falls in love with a younger man. Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman.

Shane (XXXX). On 11 at 6. Definitely a "classic" west-

Definitely a "classic" west-ern, this is a powerful and well-acted tale of a conflict,

well-acted tale of a conflict between homestcaders and cattle ranchers in early Wyoming starring Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur and Van Hellin.

The Battle of the Bufge (XXXX). On 7 at 8. Superb-Second World War dramawith an all-star east, concluded from fast week.

The Maw Who Knew Too Much (XXXX). On 1 at 9.

Much (XXXX). On 4 at 9. Alfred Hitchcock's remake of

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Becket (XXXX). On:12 at 9. A vibrant and spectacular study of the relationship be-tween King Henry II (Peter O'Toole and Thomas a Becket (Richard Burton) in 12th Century England.

Three Faces of Eve (XXXX). On 6 at 11:20. (See

The Racket (XXX). On 2 at 11:45. A police captain fights corruption in the municipal government with Robert Mit-chum, Robert Ryan and Liza-

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (xxx). On 4 at midnight. The classic hopfor story made in 1941, with a fine cast including Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Beygman and Lana Turner.

Oreature From the Black Lagoon (XXX). On 7 at midnight

night. Another top-notch her ror yarn with Richard Den

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A Lady Without a Passport

A Lady Without a Passport (XX). On 4 at 9a.m. Intrigue and drama with Hedy Lamarr and John Hodiak.

Madame X (XX). On 6 and 8 at 12 45. Up-dated jeap-jerker about a fallen woman who commits murder to protect her son and husband from scandal with Lana Turner and John Forsythe.

Something of Value (XXX).

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On 7 at 3:30. This film is based on the Robert Ruark novel about the Mau Mau unrising in Kenya and stars Rock Hudson, and Sidney Poi-

Four For Texas (X). On 12 at 8:30. Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra play friendly enemies who both want to be gambling boss of Galveston, Texas in the 1870s.

The Secret Invasion (XX).

On 4 at 11. A fast-paced action story set during the Second World War with Stewart Granger, Raf Valone and Mic-

Night Creatures (X). On 7 at 11:30. English-made melo-

drama with Peter Cushing and Oliver Reed.

Johnny Angel (XXX). On 2 at 11:50. A ship is nysteri-ously found adrift in the Gulf of Mexico without a living soul aboard. George Raft and Claire Trevor.

Dr. Orloff's Monster (X) On 6 at midnight. Spanish-

Ride the High Wind (XX)

On 8 at midnight. Adventure with parren McGavin.
Forbidden (XX). On 12 at 1:05. Drama with Tony Curtis and Joanne Dru.

Thursday

A Blueprint for Murder (NX). On 4 at 9 a.m. A "perfeet crime" melodrama with Joseph Cotten and Jean

Berserk! (xxx). On 6 and 8 at 12:45. A maniacal killer stalks the big top and Joan Crawford plays the tough owner of a travelling circus

whose business is picking up thanks to a series of murders committed during

Asylum For a Spy (xx). On 7 at 3:30. A CIA agent (Ro-bert Stack) is ordered to feign a nervous breakdown to trap a spy at a mental hospital.

Beserk! (xxx). On 7 and 12 t 9. (See earlier in the day

The Chalk Garden (xxxx). On 7 at 11:30. Excellent adap tation of the play about the odd inhabitants of a British manor house. Superb cast in-cluding Deborah Kerr. Hayley

Mills and John Mills.

Beloved Vagabond (xxx). 200 2 at 11:30. A carefree singer ambles through France accompanied by a child drum-mer and a girl accordionist. Maurice Chevaller, and Mar-garet Lockwood.

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augh In's Old Regulars Return for Clambake

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) --Rowan and Martin's Laugh-n' will 'celebrate its 100th

appeared on the first show al most five years ago

clambake will be the likes of Arte Johnson, Judy (Sock-it-to-me) Carne, Jo Anne Wor-

"Only four poeple have done all 100 shows," said Dick Martin, his teeth aglitter.

ley, and Henry Gibson. Also reappearing is Tiny Tim — with John Wayne.

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"Guess who? Dan and me Ruth Buzzi and Gary Ownes."

"Some others have come and Rowan added; "Larry Hovis and Teresa Graves will shake hand's with Duke Wayne."

'IMPOSSIBLE'

ed and somewhat surprised that its brain child, which devours material at an unprece dented pace, is still going strong and prospering in the ratings. 'I didn't think about thes

went from a special to a series," said Rowan. "I never thought we could do the show every week because it's impossible.

'People said after the special that it could never go as a series. After the series they said the subsequent shows were better than the first!"

The comedians were relaxing at a sumptuous lunch at Rowan's Spanish-style man-

out of the series is the knowl-edge that it will be impossible to write the history of televi-Martin said

NO LIMITS

Rowan nodded. "What has surprised me is the number of comedy writers than anything in the entertainment field, Martin said.

"There are no limitations put or them," his partner put in. "Until our show there were always restrictions of were always restrictions of one sort or another. But any crazy, wild, far-fetched idea gets a hearing. The wilder, the better."

Rowan and Martin, as is the case with all top comedians (excepting Bob Hope), are not a bundle of laughs, off-camera. Making audiences laugh is a serious business and after almost two decades in clubs, movies, benefits and ter than they.

"When our show began." Martin said, "I thought it would have tremendous impact. But I didn't expect it would enjoy a long run.

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reontrol. tional Association of Edu-tii on al Broadcasters in ami that the Carnegie Comsion and Congress origi-ly envisioned a public adcasting structure "built a bedrock of localism.

e emphasis. Whitehead was to be on pluralism. Whitehead munity service, local au-omy — a public broadcast-system that would provide alternate to the standardd fare of the centralized, nmercial networks.

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low, he said "there is evi-uce that you (local public evision stations) are be-ming affiliates" of a fourth tional network. "You check Harris poll - and point to meases in viewership. Once u're in the ratings game I want to win. You become pplement to the commer-networks and to their

" programs aimed at mass diences may bring a masreputation and massive t, he noted. And it may

Congress.

But, he asked the delegates, is that the kind of public broadcasting system "your community needs, what's best

NEW SHOW

Whitehead's speech was the second call in two weeks by the director of the White House's office of telecommunications for major changes in television practices. On Oct. 6. Whitehead urged that the "fairness doctrine" be abolished and suggested an automatic right for the public to purchase televi-

It also comes at a time when agreement on a formula for appropriations for public broadcasting is being sought in Congress and the Nixon administration is unknown our ministration is unhappy over the Public Broadcasting Ser-vice's creation of a national news show anchored by Sand-

er Vanocur.

"Instead of aiming for local of aiming so local" Instead of siming for overprogramming so local stations can select among pro-grams produced and present-ed in an atmosphere of diversity." said Whitehead; the trol for 'efficient' long-range planning and so called co-or-dination of news and public affairs - co-ordinated by peo-

be cheaper and simpler to manage less demanding on local leadership than the system adopted by the Congress.

But, he asked the delegates, is that the kind of public CBS and NEC.

Centralization critics say that Vanocur's selection as a 'senior correspondent' the newly-formed national Public Affairs Centre for television is a symbol of the trend away from local news empha-

Defenders of the Public Affairs Centre say the administration attack is aimed as much at the selection of Vanomuch at the selection of vano-gur, whose Kennedy sympa-thy and criticism of the Nixon administration is scarcely a secret, as at centralization. 'DIVERSITY'

"On a national basis." Whitehead said, "PBS says that some 40 per cent of its programming is devoted to pub-lic affairs. You're centralizing ... because someone thinks

Decause someone tribus autonomy in regional centers (eight originally were planned) leads to wasteful overlap and duplication." It also enables the system of reflect "America's diversity." Whitehead observed.

Some critics cite the can-cellation of WETA's "Newsroom" here as an ex-ample of a news program with strong local emphasis yielding to the pressures of

in response, supporters of a national news outlet question the value of spending large amounts of money purely for local news. They also cite the excellence of the "Sesame Street" and BBC-produced "Civilization" programs that centralization enables them to present. To return Whitecentralization enables them to present. To refute White-head's charges of PBS play-ing "the rating game," they ask "What's the use of having viewers"

"Between 1968 and 1970," said Whitehead, "national broadcast hours went up 43 products hours went up 43 per cent. But local production of instructional and public programs continued a decreasing trend — down 13 per cent from 1988 to 1970. The financial picture at the local stations looks bleak, even though the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (PBS's controlline organization) can controlling organization) can now raise the range of its general support grants to be-tween \$20,000 and \$52,000 per TV station.

"Do you remember," he said. "that the Carnegie group put its principal stress on a strong, financially independent group of stations as the foundation of a system that was to be the clearest expression of American diver-

real-time network . CPB was supposed to increase options and program choices.

"The concept of dispersing responsibility was essential to the policy chosen in 1967 for public broadcasting . the centralization twice the form of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting array of services without enwass intended to serve the stawas intended to serve the stations - to help them extend the range of their services to their communities. The idea was to break the National Ed-ucational Televis on monopoly of program production com-bined with networking and to build an effective counter-force to give appropriate weight to local and regional

'In 1967, the public broad-casting professionals let the Carnegie dreamers have their say - let them run on about l'icalism and 'bedrocks' and the rest of it - let them sell

let or network centre for the sity and excellence; that the gathering of national (in emphasis was on pluralism sity and pluralism – and Washington's case, political) and local format control in when they've gone back to the stead of a fixed-schedule, boardrooms and classrooms real-time network ... CPB and union halls and rehearsal

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"Your task, then, is one of striking ... a balance between advancing the quality the quality of programs for the general public . . ."

Compassion Needed For Children's TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Keeshan, who is Captain Kangaroo on American TV, says, the most urgent business in children's relevision is "getting more good, creative, compassionate people to create more good programs and getting more people towatch less of it."

Keeshan said he fears children are watching television to such an extent that it is destroying parent-child relationships.

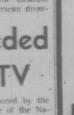
"It is turning us into a na-tion of spectators," he said.
"We are debusing our chil-

Keeshan was a participant " merciai.

in a forum sponsored by the New York chapter of the Na-tional Academy of Television tional Academy of Tetevision
Arts and Sciences on the New
Look in Children's Programming: How, Far Have We
Come From the Wasteland?
Panelists generally agreed
that improvements had been
made this season:

"I feel it's a gigat step from the Satorday morning cartoon ghetto," said Burt Rosen, pro-ducer of a program known as Story Theatre.

George Stoney, director of the Alternate Media Centre at New York University, said: "We have some new pro-grams but we still have the



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Cut from the general to a middle-class couple iolling in front of a TV set. The announteer is talking about poverty. "Let's see what else is on." the husband says.

on," the husband says.

She twiddles the dial. Every channel has a poverty story: 25 million Americans are im-25 million Americans are in-poversihed bad diets can affect brains adversely 14 million of the poor are chil-dren as a group, these children are anywhere from 6 months to 2½ years behind their peers in school.

The series was produced by station WITF-TV, of Hershey Pa., under a contract with the Pennsylvania department of public welfare. It was written and produced by Douglas Bai-

will be broadcast on the next eight Tuesday nights, include five more 30-minute segments on such subjects as "The Welfare Machine," "Children in Trouble," "The Work Ethic." "The Superfluous Citi-

TWO KINDS

There will be three 90minute segments, two of them dramas written especially for the series and one of them an

open discussion forum.
The format of Part 1 is that of the "Spot Commercial." It has been used in "The All-American Poverty Show" for adults as effectively as it is used in "Sesame Street" for used in children.

So we cut from the poverty war general to former Attor-ney General Ramsey Clark, who tells us that the law does

not treat rich and poor alike.

We cut from Clark to Margaret Mead, the noted anthro-

pologist, who tells us taldiers of are really two kinds the very poor and the "at, it was tively" poor.

The "relatively" poor, mally Bea says, feel the stigma of eliberation verty even more acutely t the very poor.

Cut to Jane Hart, the of Sen. Philip A. Hart Mich. who tells us what was like to feed her famili nine children on the IREGINA stamp allotment she wengrams i get if she were a well client in the District of an langulumbia. It was difficult meened by keep up the energy leveltd. If the what she could buy with sence for stamps, she said, and stem in Y quired an enormous amount Territo of planning.

Others tell us that hean was told services for the poor are in Brian Nor equate.

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Because it did so well in Because it did so well in ndication, the impression is at Rod Taylor had a long, rsonal involvement in tele-tion. He's never done more an just that year in TV, and the Hong Kong's image was rpetuated thanks to such litthings as tape and film Taylor went back to fea res. He spent little time in (Rod's from Australia) ille shooting films in mope, the Caribbean, Africa d the Arizona desert.

Now he's back in television this year of the grand in-sion by movie stars. Taylor s such company as James ewart, Anthony Quinn, Shira y MacLaine, Glen Ford, mes Garner and Rock Hude small screen by money.

At this moment, the fate of ne series is called Bearcats id it teams Rod with handme young Dennis Cole, ex-amor boy of Bracken's

AME CHANGES

The mere fact is that the the changes even before the mason started. "We had three thes, at great cost," Taylor

Because he and Cole play tidders of fortunes who roam to kinds of pie southwest in a Stutz Bearand the "at, it was thought it would be alled Stutz, then Big Wheels. ively" poor mally Bearcats after great ne stigma of eliberation.

Rod Taylor Returns to TV

Pearcats is opposite the Flip Wilson show which prompted another Taylor witticism: "I thought we might call it Geraldine." That's the floozy character Flip incorporates in his act.

rates in his act. I It has not fared particu-larly well against Flip Wilson in its Thursday night time slot. ABC's opposing show is Alias Smith and Jones, and both are being devastated by

Wilson in the ratings, Both are about a couple of roguish charcters out of the southwest who fight for others. Smith and Jones stay out of the law's arms, Bearcats basical-

lor is disappointed in the early ratings and he knows there is the possibility of an early cancellation. Bearcats

ly concert with the law.

There is no doubt that Tay

The CRTC will hand down decisions at a later date

Hong Kong.

The real disappointment,

should it be cancelled, is that Taylor prefers to work in television rather than pictures. He's been so heavily committed to pictures for the past dozen years that it has kept him on the road constantly.

Most of the pictures were action and adventure, and be-sides Taylor liked being international, leading a rough, roguish life himself in the manner of the Gables and Bogarts of yesteryear. His one and only marriage dissolved and Taylor has been leading the gay bachelor's life all over the world.

But the movies have been disenchanting. 'I love the television' pace,' he said. 'The motion picture pace is too slow. The variety isn't have either to keep a perthere, either, to keep a per-former interested."

Taylor has always been outspoken about the attitude of fellow performers who consider themselves stars and su-perstars. "They're just a bunch of snobs," he declared. "I know a lot of big movie stars now are in television. I to get back because I never considered myself that impor-tant that television was beneath me, or for that matter

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anything was beneath me. I do all the interviews. So many of my fellow - quote stars -- consider themselves the new Gables and Coopers and Bogarts. They couldn't shine their shoes."

Taylor has worked hard to try and pull Bearcats to-gether, He thought it would come off as a fun series about an era just prior to the First World War. "I'd like to do world war. I'd nike to do some of the Laurel and Hardy bits, such as complaining to Dennis, 'Now look at what you've gotten us into'." He turned his head, poked a finger to his chin and assumed a classic Oliver Hardy

"We're also trying to proj-

ect a Robert Culp and Bill Cosby I Spy image for the two of us," he added.

Some have suggested that the problem in the early going is that Bearcats tries to take from too many: campyness of Hardy, the cool relationship of I Spy, the sudden emergence of nostalgia, and the car gimmick. By so doing, Bearcats hasn't had a chance to develop its own image

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TV Takes Its First 'Nude' Step

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There is little chance Carnal Knowledge will become a Sunday night series in the foreseeable future.

But last week in an enisode

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variously Love and The Nude wedding and Love and The Bushful Groom, Meredith Ma-crae will give the appearance of appearing in the buff.

Sweet, blonde Meredith who played one of the brainless beauties of Petticoat Junction, and a nothing little bride in My Three Sons, does not, of course, go without clothes in the show.

She is probably more covered up than the average grand-mother at Santa Monica's Muscle Beach.

Actually," said Meredith,

bosom. colored bikini bottom and pas-ties. I was self-conscious at first on the set.

"But once the scene started I felt quite comfortable.

That is more than can said for her husband. Greg Mullavey and her father, Gor-don MacRae. When Meredith came home after work to tel Grag of the day's activity, he demanded, "What do you mean almost nude!

altogether mollified by his wife.

Meredith, had a fit. He did like the idea at all: He's re ly old fashioned. Mot (actress Sheila MacRae) Mote more liberal. She didn't mi

And no wonder. Meredit sister. Heather, and broth Gar. have appeared in a ferent productions of H without a stitch.

Much is being made of Meredith's near nudity on the ABC-show. Probably for policity purposes. Still it is step in the direction of vertical cardinals. tenland. A hesitant, trembil tread, to be sure, but for te vision nudity is a touchy su

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The censors had to cle the script right from the b ginning, 'Meredith sa "Then they had to approve 'Meredith sal

the camera shots and angles
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nudity. The camera shoots n hare back from the waist u The frontal shots were car fully done with greenery co ering the interesting parts

With feminine logic Mer dith added, "I would nev have accepted the role if meant appearing naked front of the cast and cree But I'd do it for a movie.

"The only other time I's been nude in front of a bun of people was at an encount group at Esalen in Big Sur. took a communal bath with lot of other people."

They won't show that

television. And for Papa Mar Rae's sake, Meredith hope they never will.



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This Career Girl Doesn't Really Care

Lynda Day George, latest emme interest on Mission: Impossible, gives the impres-sion she doesn't care very much how long that CBS series stays on the tube.

You'd imagine, after her first series break crumbled last year in 13 short weeks, Force Silent dropped from the ABC lineup, she'd be all that more eager for long-run employment now. It doesn't work that way,

"I'm not very dedicated to my career," explained the 18n-

ely-looking Texas-born actress
"I guess I should apologize for that, because this business has been so good to me. But the only devotion I feel is to my family. And when I'm here at the studio, well, I keep wishing I were home."

Home is where she resides with her husband, actor Chris George, their 5-year-old son, Nick, and Chris's parents.

It was at Lynda's sugges tion that the senior Georges moved into the honeymoon estate from their Miami home this year. As she explained it "Chris's father is 84, his mother 63, and they missed being with their children. And I worried about them. It's worked out so wonderfully having them with us. It's like a book of life watching those two beautiful people.

Lynda's personal book of life already contains many fa-scinating chapters even at age 26.

LONG ROMANCE

She and Chris have only been married since June, 1970, but ask how long he's been a part of her life and she'll answer, 'It seem like always. We waited so long, so very long, and even then felt that we were married. Then that we were married. Then one day we realized we weren't and decided maybe we should do something about

In 1963, at age 18, she had married someone else, but later that year she and Chris met doing a bride and groom commercial. And, as she puts it, "in reality we've been to-gether ever since. That first meeting only lasted a few hours, but something nice happened, something super started to form in our heads."

Sitting in her Paramount Studio dressing foom, golden hair spilling over her shoulders as she sat with elbows resting upon blue jeanclad legs, her voice seldom

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Lynda Day George of television's Mission: Impossible rose above a whisper as she told of what had been.

"Over the years," she re-called, "Chris and I would run into each other on oc-casion. And then there was a period when our heads got polluted for a while. We lost touch. Fear, I guess. We kept apart, and then we got our heads straightened out and we came together again.

In 1966 she and her husband separated. And a short time after she and Chris married last year, they filed suit to establish non-existence of a paternal relationship between her former husband and the child born during that mar-riage, asking the judge to de-clare George the legal father.

It's taken years for Lynda to get her personal life moving in calm waters, which possibly might explain why she currently puts career in a category of secondary impor-tance. Yet, she explains her attitude toward acting is no sudden mood.

"I've always felt that way. The only career goal that ever meant anything to me had to be set aside when I was 17."

That's when she was living in Phoenix with her family, and had high hopes of a college education and a medical

degree.
"But then my steplather got very ill and there just wasn't And I had to start working, to

Actually, she had begun part-time employment at the age of 12, as a Phoenix model.



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was spending her summers in New York, living with model agency owner Elleen Ford, and posing for magazine commercials

After high school graduation, faced with the necessity of undertaking a full-time ca-reer, she returned to Manhattan and the high fashion agen-

ACTRESS BY ACCIDENT

Almost accidently, it seemed, almost in spite of herself, from the way she recounts it, she drifted into acting. There was a stage ap-pearance in Broadway's "The Devils," later a film role in "The Gentle Rain." And after her move out here in 1966, a series of TV roles that led to her co-starring berth last sea-son on Silent Force.

She's capped all those achievements now with her regular role on Mission: Impossible. And as far as Lynda Day George is concerned, her career trail could end right there and she'd be happy.

"I enjoy the money. And I suppose I enjoy acting as much as I enjoy, oh, cooking. But as far as real creative. satisfaction, as far as real ful-fillment, those 'things are waiting for me at home. And it makes it sad that I'm not

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